Yesterday: High, 78. Low, 53. Today: Continued warm.

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ALLIED, FRENCH TROOPS CLASH WITH NA NEAR BIZERTE; CHUTISTS SEIZE AIR BASE

New Gas Cut Is Protested By Georgians

Georgians holding "A" ration cards wondered how far they could go on three gallons of gasoline a week yesterday as Mayor Hartsfield and the Atlanta Motor Club protested vigorously to Washington that Georgia be excluded from the eastern seaboard area in which the basic "A" ration will be

cut Sunday.
The mayor said he had wired Senators George and Russell and Congressman Ramspeck emphati-cally protesting against Georgia being "set apart" from the rest of the country in the rationing of

"We are willing to suffer any reduction, no matter how drastic, but we object to being set apart and having our gas ration reduced even further when most of the United States are not rationed at all," he said.

Creates Disunity.
The representatives in Washing ton replied they agreed with him and would do all they could to alleviate the situation, the mayor

"Georgia is served by pipe lines and there is sufficient gasoline— even enough to haul some of it back to Alabama in trucks," Hartsfield continued.
"We protest being continually

allowed less than the rest of the country. This creates disunity and it is going back on what Washington said they would do—that all would be treated alike. "We just plain don't like it!" the mayor exclaimed. "But I want it understood Georgians will gladly

co-operate in gas rationing if it applies to all equally." Charles B. Bishop, club man-

comply with the order," a spokes- raids-and

Numerous protests were raised up to the ninth.

right ahead with the program it have to be changed by the United had announced. We were rationed here while in the central and

CAPTURED JAP BARGE - American soldiers in Papuan, New Guinea, traipse down the lowered stern of a Jap landing launch. Its former cargo of Japs got ashore, but after the Americans found it out, the passengers failed to show up for the return trip after what had been intended as a round trip raiding party.

Mass Raids on Italy Next Step, Nash Says

Charles B. Bisnop, club manager, announced that he had airmailed requests to United States Senators George and Russell, that they use their influence in having Georgia excluded from the order as well as West Virginia. The OPA well and representatives of seven included the end of last June had altready registered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Mass bombing of Italian production centers probably will be one of the next major developments of the war, Walter Nash, New Zealand minister, said today after meeting of the Pacific War Council at the White House.

Nash described the weekly conference between President Roose-ference Between Roose-ference B

order as "another necessity of bled with heartening comment war."

"If the government believes this about Allied successes in the Solo-

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row to consider a change in strat-

for an early vote on the question

One southern senator who asked

of limiting debate.

As for Allied successes in reduction is necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, there is nothing we can do except

The government believes this month africa, and said the conference devoted some time to the "Nmth Front"—mass air German forces out of Stalingrad

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A little earlier, selective serv-"a fair amount of to fight in southern Europe."

time" to all other fronts leading When the council members "I don't want to talk of North when gasoline rationing first began on the eastern seaboard. Dealers, and the general public, felt then that if gas must be rationed, then that if gas must be rationed, the rationing should cover the entire country and not just the 17 reastern states.

"I don't want to talk of North battle areas, Nash reported, they found there were actually 15 fronts, with Russia holding six of the He did not enumerate the latter, but it was assumed he retained by lottery drawings.

The regulations also stated more long Russian-German front from the Arctic to the Black sea.

Asked to name the other fronts the minister listed the Solomons, draft boards in This strategy, he said, might New Guinea, Middle East, North western sections of the country to Italy the mass bombing raids

Africa, Burma, China, Aleutians, the end of the school year.

Atlantic and a ninth—mass air This provision, it was sair

All Deferred Rural Workers Ordered 'Frozen' on Farms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—As one more step in a broad program to "insure victory, final and complete," President Roosevelt today ordered the young men who become 18 years old in the last six months of this year to register

for military service. Almost simultaneously, Selective

Service headquarters took action to safeguard the supply of farm 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades of selection and applies only to labor. Men deferred because en-education and applies onl gaged in essential farm work, may not quit the farm for the factory draft boards. If they do, they be- of the usual high school level,

Selective Service also disclosed that local boards had been in-structed to reclassify all regis-The regulations, issued by Matrants heretofore deferred because of conviction of crimes. No more deferments are to be made on this ground unless the registrants "are completely disqualified morally and are not eligible for a waiver under the new army standards," the boards were told.

Criminal Records.

by the Army in meritorious cases for men who have criminal rec-ords, even including treason, murder, rape, kidnaping and other "heinous crimes," if their conduct has been fitting for at least six months after their release from confinement. The boards were told to ask waivers for these men and others with less serious records if they are otherwise available for

military service.
President Roosevelt's action was necessitated by the recently enacted legislation lowering the minimum draft age to include 18 and 19-year-olds. Those who became 18

reduction order included the entire seaboard except West Virginia.

War Necessity.

Officials of larger oil companies indicated they would accept the corder as "amother necessity of the mass and occupied France.

He pointed out the Allies now were bombing Genoa and Milan the corder as "amother necessity of the corder The New Zealander fairly bub- tended to smash Italy's other ma- cember are to register between December 26 and 31, inclusive.

ice headquarters issued regulations under which the 18 and 19 began reviewing actions in all battle areas. Nash reported they induction in the order of their

students. By applying to their youths may obtain deferments to This provision, it was said, ap-

not quit the farm for the factory without the approval of their local clude only the courses of study come liable to immediate induc- the regulations said, "and not to include elementary or grammar school level work and university

jor General Lewis B. Hershey, the director of selective service, cleared the way for a classification of individual farms, to distinguish between those which are necess ry to the war effort and those which are not.

Farm workers who have been deferred, Hershey said, will not lose their deferments by changing Waivers have been authorized from one "necessary" farm job to another, or from one necessary farm to another of that category.

"But," Hershey added, "if the deferred farm worker seeks to move from his 'necessary' farm to a job in industry or on a nonnecessary farm or elsewhere, he must first obtain the permission of his local board.'



Inez Benton grinds lenses for spectacles, doing a man's work.

Women Now Shaping Curves In Big Atlanta Optical Industry



NEW FIELD FOR GIRLS-Art of shaping the curves in spectacles is something new for women workers, who are going into it as a result of the war. Here are Lois Whitener and Faye Brown marking up glass to be ground.

It's another field to them as a result of the war. Take the case of the Southeastmen and A. T. Vannerson Jr., manager, admits frankly he was skeptical whether women could do the exacting work required.

But that was before the draft started taking employes who had spent years learning the trade. So Vannerson—and others in the industry—had to call in women to nisia. fill the gaps. Now girls are per-

Women Fill Gaps.

turer Says.

forming every type of work in ress bombers swooped low over In the regular shop, where the usual glasses are turned out, there are as many women as men.
In the military shop, the only

employes who don't wear dresses and smocks are the foremen. Operating on a sub-contract for the Areny, this shop makes glasses for use by bespectacled soldiers when west to join the British First army they wear gas masks.
48 Employed.

In all, 48 women are now employed in the mechanical end of They operate complicated maalthough few had any chanical experience before they were hired. Some had been em-ployed by garment manufacturers or in candy factories. One was a cake icer. But most came out of offices or from behind soda for Atlanta today, was predicted by Forecaster Glen Jefferson last

"You've got to give them a pat on the back," says Vannerson. "They're stepping right in and doing good specialized jobs. Some go right to work in the shops the morning they are hired. But those who are to have key positions receive training for two weeks or so.
"In the matter of neatness and detail their work couldn't be bet-

tered by men.
"My attitude has changed completely. I've been educated. Vannerson agrees women are "probably a little more appreciative of detail," and points out that

He also emphasizes that while scription of those pictured in The machines are used—mostly to spin the grinding stones—the human element is important in turning out a good lens, a product in which an error of one-tenth of a millimeter could make the world

look different. Vannerson doesn't feel the women are "going to be turned out in the street after the war because there never has been an over-Blackstone, in Atlanta to visit abundance of capable optical workers"—the kind women are

Tripoli Called Last Refuge of Fugitive Axis

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Allied and liberated French troops made contact tonight with the Germans in a drive toward Bizerte, where American Flying Fortresses al-ready had attacked with their first sweep in force on the North Afri-can front, and Allied parachutists captured a vital airdrome deep in Tunisia.

British and American advance forces were within 70 miles of the German-"captured" Bizerte naval

The Allies also had crossed the Tunisian frontier at several points. The French under command of General Henri Honore Giraud, were moving with them, and garri-sons inside Tunisia were fighting the Germans and striving for a

union with the east-bound All s.

Gap Closing.

The gap between the British
First Army in Tunisia and the Eighth Army sweeping Rommel before them in Libya narrowed to 800 miles as the forces of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery drove to within 70 miles of Bengasi.

A third powerful Allied force was reported striking north from Lake Chad toward Tripoli over 1,000 miles of Libyan desert, slamming shut a triangular trap on the Axis troops still at large in North Africa.

"Heavy fighting" still lies ahead of the Allies, a British military commentator said and reports that Hitler was massing 1,000 planes and moving troops from Russia to the Mediterranean basin bore this

out.

The Fortresses exploded gaso-line and munition dumps in Bizerte, where the Germans boasted they held the initiative. They also

Work Couldn't Be
Better, Manufac
they held the initiative. They also destroyed grounded planes.

An Allied communique said that advance elements of the British First Army, British and United States parachute troops and French Allied forces have entered Tunisia at several points.

"Contacts have been made with enemy scouting parties." the com-

enemy scouting parties," the com-munique added.

Last Refuge.

If you think shaping curves always has been a woman's job, you're thinking about the wrong kind of curves.

These developments were reported tonight from the thick of battle fast shaping up in Tunisia for control of the air, land and The art of shaping the curves sea lanes of Tripoli, last possible spectacles—the kind you look refuge of the disorganized Axis through, not at—is an entirely desert armies. new accomplishment for women. The Fortress

The Fortress raid, in which Axis supplies were blown up in the key naval-air base, was the first car-ried out in force by the big Amerern Optical Company here, one of ican bombers in Africa, although this region's largest manufacturing and distributing optical firms. The mechanical departments were staffed practically 100 per cent by the new battlefront. combat in a Fortress en route to

The parachutist exploit far inside Tunisia was described in an Allied headquarters communique on Radio Morocco as one of the most important air-borne operations ever accomplished. The 'chutists were dropped to

"prepare the way for Allied forces" already driving into Tu-

British accounts said the Forttheir objective at Bizerte and mounded it with bombs. On the way home they shot down a Mes-serschmitt 109 fighter plane.

French Aid Allies. These accounts said that French troops in Tunisia are making a fighting withdrawal toward the advancing inside Tunisia from Algeria. The French have made two contacts with the Axis forces.

British parachute troops dropped Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

More 'Indian Summer'

For Atlanta Predicted More "Indian summer" weather

night. His official forecast was "continued warm Thursday." The high yesterday was 78 degrees and the low was 53 degrees.

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Laval Becomes Dictator; **New Terror Reign Looms**

As Unconstitutional Bill To Extend

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Constitutionality of a bill which would eliminate payment of a poll tax as a voting prerequisite in eight southern states was challenged in the senate tonight as opponents of the measure fillbustered a fifth day of debate to a close. Senator Doxey, Democrat, Mis-+

sissippi, one of the principal op- Majority Leader Barkley, who the measure was unconstitutional. for a recess until noon tomorrow. When Doxey completed a three-

Democrat, Kentucky, presiding, vote on ruled the Mississippian had posed 2 p. m. a constitutional question which should be submitted to the senate.

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Poll Tax Bill Is Hit Group Tables Government Chief

President Roosevelt's request for broad, emergency powers to susbroad, emergency powers to susbroad eme ponents of the bill, raised a point of order that the senate Judiciary committee which reported it was without authority to do so because the matter the matter the measure was inconstitutional.

Majority Leader Barkley, who pend tariff and immigration regulations to aid the war effort was tarily into the Axis fold.

The 86-year-old Marshal Petain named Laval his heir presumptive and means committee amid indicated the matter tarily into the Axis fold. and means committee amid indivote on the question by 1 or

Opponents of the bill, mean- ure was reached after several ure was reached after several in a nation completely occupied members expressed willingness to by Axis armies. while, scheduled a meeting tomorsupport the legislation in modified egy which might pave the way

to remain anonymous said if it appeared more than a third of the some legislation is desirable and senate's members would oppose imposition of the drastic cloture "is broader than necessary." imposition of the drastic cloture rule limiting each senator to one hour of debate, opponents would suspend their filibustering tactics for a showdown on the question. Two-thirds of those present must the rule of the prospects of rallying for a showdown on the question. Two-thirds of those present must the rule of the prospects of rallying french adapting french Tunisians to the Axis camp at a time when American and British troops are fighting government officials endorsed the troops are fighting their way into the protectorate from occupied French Algeria to the west German and Italian

Is Named 'Heir' of Marshal.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Pierre Laval, who has thrown in his chips for a German victory, was made Fascist dictator of Vichy France and designated successor

A decision to put a subcommit-tee to work redrafting the meas-write his own laws and decrees

some legislation is desirable and trip to Tunisia.

Admiral Platon presumably out-

named Laval his heir presumptive to replace Admiral Jean Darlan sompleted a three-Senator Chandler, get the southerners to agree to be worked out by a subcommittee. Who went over to the Allied standard and in French North Africa, and

> Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said "it seems to ton, a secretary of state in the ministry, on the latter's

lined the prospects of rallying approve before cloture can be invoked.

thority to remove obstacles to the invoked.

the west. German and Italian entry and egress of persons, ma-troops already hold the Bizerte-While administration leaders terial and information when the Tunis area apparently in co-op-

For Magician's Show By BETTY MATHIS. Blackstone, the magician, confessed here yesterday that even one who pulls rabbits out of a hat with no trouble at all can't conceive ideas for a super-special magic show out of thin air. That, said Harry Blackstone, is

the reason he called The Constitution to thank them for what he thinks will be a big hit in the show the takes on a four of Army camps. he takes on a tour of Army camps to be made according to his debeginning next week.

It all began when the famous Constitution. magician opened his copy of yes-"That pirate number is going to terday's Constitution and saw a be a big hit with the soldiers, icture of the new members of the Pirate Club. In particular, he no-ticed the picture of pretty, blonde Sort of thing the soldiers want. Roslyn Ison in a snappy-looking satin costume.

The costumes are not too brief, but they do show a pretty dimpled satin costume. knee. I wish Miss Ison would go "That's exactly what I have been looking for," he decided, and in another moment was on the long-distance telephone to his cos-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 3, Column 4. | tume manufacturer in Chicago in- Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | making.

Banks Playing Big War Part, Wiggins Says

ABA Official Attends Meeting of Secretaries' **Association Here**

Banks have practically underwritten the cost of the war by volunteering to help sell war bonds and then take over the costs which the public cannot assume, A. L. M. Wiggins, of Hartsville, S. C., vice president of the American Bankers' Association, said here last night.

Wiggins, president of the Hartsville bank, and also president of the South Carolina Press Association, was in Atlanta to attend a two-day session of the Secreta-ries of Southern States Bankers' Association at the Biltmore hotel. The meeting will end tonight.

ABA Committee. A committee from ABA called upon Secretary Morgenthau in Washington last week and volunteered to co-operate closely with federal victory fund committees in the sale of war savings bonds and stamps, Wiggins continued, and the bankers also volunteered to take over "whatever part of the financing the public cannot

"We realize it is desirable to finance the war as much as possible through the American citizens," he said. "And we are setting up committees in each of the states that will be co-ordinated states that will be co-ordinated by a central committee in Wash-ington to speed up war bond sales. "The banks will be ready to as-sume whatever part of the finan-cial responsibility of the war that citizens cannot carry." Secretary Morgenthau revealed in Washington last week that the government will seek to raise 55

vernment will seek to raise 55 ion dollars within the next 12 months, Wiggins said, adding:

Making Plans. "We are making our plans ac-ordingly. The banks so far have sold 85 per cent of the war bonds and stamps. Our program will be to keep in close contact with the Treasury Department and launch a nation-wide program of educa-tion and inspiration."

During its first-day sessions, the secretaries' association voted to suspend state and regional conventions for the duration of the war and hold only "war confer-

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for loose memorandum sheets.

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton BANK LEADERS-The Secretaries of Soutern States Bankers' Association opened its last convention for the duration of the war yesterday at the Biltmore hotel.

J. Carlyle Rogers, of Leesburg Fla. (left), president, said only "war conferences" will be held until the war ends. Right is A. L. M. Wiggins, vice president of the American Bankers' Association, who spoke last night.

ences" as they "are needed to fur- Group Tables owners who have tried to get ther the war effort." ther the war effort." J. Carlyle Rogers, of Leesburg, J. Carlyle Rogers, of Leesburg, Fla., president of the ABA, was in charge of the meeting. Bill To Extend ever, were quick to resent the further reduction. "I don't see how we can stay

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question of whether banking holi-days will be suspended for the duration and adjourn after the election of officers.

tion of the war. On Friday banks in six states, Attorney General Biddle, in a comprising the Sixth Federal Reserve District, will meet to draft statement which was later made the rest of us will have to do that, public, told the committee: plans for replacing bank workers who have been called to the col-"I can assure you that in asking for this legislation, the President

ors. Representatives of banks in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee will attend. any purpose not directly connected with our war effort. ". . . If there are any who are

not satisfied with this assurance, the obvious answer to them is that the congress can at any time, irrebe over, terminate this act by concurrent resolution."

Biddle cited several examples to show the legislation is needed to eliminate unnecessary delays in Bishop wrote: prosecuting the war.

He said the \$8 head tax on each become "ridiculous" when applied duced to a large body of prisoners of war Sunday. nto or passing through the United States.

that important missions of foreign government officials had been delayed on several occasions because of minor omissions in

their entrance papers. As another example, he cited a requirement that all aliens entering the country be inspected by officers of the immigration servstatutes, it applied to many distinguished citizens of Allied na"It is our feeling that discontintinguished citizens of Allied nations brought to this country by

the air transport command. Biddle declared that many of them came on highly confidential missions, and that the delay resulting from the required inspection made it difficult to preserve se-

He said that he had been told, also, that "there was recently a very long delay at the border some Canadian troops entered Alaska as a part of our united war effort," and added that presumably the Canadians were held up by nothing more than the great mass of documents which our statutes required them to fill

"Certainly," Biddle commented, "the exigencies of war should not wait upon such formalities."

Change to a better used car. the Navy from its formation by Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads. years ago to the present day.

Tunisian Army Joins Allies

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—General Barre, commander of French forces in Tunisia, apparently has gone over to the Allied side, the German radio disclosed to-night in telling of the general's efforts "to lure Admiral Platon

cently returned to Vichy from Tunisia to report on African derelopments, and the Berlin radio said the German transocean agency had learned reliably in Vichy

"British planes pursued Admir

New Gas Cut By Georgians

the motorists had all the gasoline

four to three gallons a week would do any more good now than protesting the first ration program." Filling station operators and car

"A few of us have tried to stay in business and help keep autos action is necessary to the prosecu- going. Many of our station men have already closed up and gone into high paid war jobs. I guess

Meanwhile, John Q. Public, who had no intention of exercising the power . . . so as to remove customs or immigration barriers for a week, was poised to stage a grand rush on the local rationing boards to ask for supplemental gas coupons.

lons a week by walking every place I could and taking the car spective of whether or not the President has declared the war to "Now that I will get only three gallons a week, I might as well not have a car at all. I'll have to foot it anyway."
In his protests to Washington,

"We were shocked to learn of the OPA announcement that 'A' alien entering the country would gasoline coupon values will be reduced to three gallons, effective

"We urge that you contact prop-United States.

The Attorney General reported Georgia, as well as West Virginia, excluded from this order."

Bishop pointed out that both the southeastern pipe line from Port St. Joe, Fla., and the Plantation Line from Baton Rouge, La., run through Georgia. However, oil company officials insist that the lines could not possibly support ice, and said that under present all the states through which they

uance of the 'S' coupons in the November 22 order, will eliminate a large part of the so-called black market that has brought a serious leakage under the present plan,"

Bishop stated. "Let's perfect and enforce the present plan before making fur-ther restrictions that will penalize anew those patriotic motorists who have reduced their mileage to come within the rationing plan."

Masonic Club Hears Commander Griffin

Lieutenant Commander George Griffin, instructor of the Naval ROTC at Georgia Tech, spoke yesterday on "Our Navy" at the regu-lar luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Masonic club at Davison's His talk outlined the history of

Head of French

Germans Claim Barre Tried To 'Entrap' Rene Platon.

into a trap."

Rear Admiral Rene Platon re-

al Platon's plane both to and from Tunisia. Moreover, it was learned that General Barre had tried to lure Admiral Platon into a trap by inviting him to inspect troops at a certain point on the Tunisian

Algerian frontier.

"Admiral Platon however declined the invitation and remained at Tunis throughout his stay in Tunisia as a guest of Resident-General Admiral Jean Esteva. It is regarded as practically certain that Admiral Platon would now be a prisoner if he had accepted General Barre's invitation."

Is Protested

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they wanted. Much Resentment. "I don't feel that a protest over reducing the basic ration from

ever, were quick to resent the

from 14 southern states will tackle the bank man power problem, the

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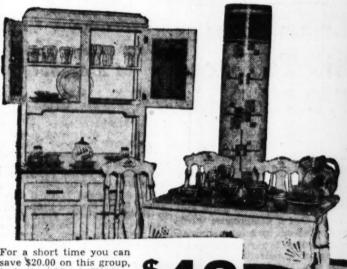
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Rommel, With But 15 Of His 500 Tanks, Now Near Bengasi

CAIRO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The fleeing Axis army in Libya, with only 15 of its 500 first-line tanks left, reeled back today to within 70 miles of Bengasi, with the British Eighth Army in pursuit on a broad front toward the El Agheila defile for

what may well be the knockout punch.

RationingPlans but added: For Coffee can stand for long, unless reinforced. The enemy is grouped but

Wholesalers Learn De- lying senseless."

ing." Albright said, "is to insure a fair distribution of the entire great vise.

midnight Saturday, of the amount only 13,600. of coffee on hand. Their coffee raof coffee on hand. Their coffee ration will be on an allotment basis, and these users will be allowed trickle of tank reinforcements. same amount of coffee for the first period—November 22 through
January 31—as they used during gasi and he had repair shops back the period from September 1 along the route, so it is very dif-through October 31. No institution ficult to answer exactly how many



LOAN SERVICE

General Sir Harold Alexander. Grocers Hear Middle East commander, said he expected Marshal Rommel's army to make a temporary stand there, "I don't think his present army

forced. The enemy is groggy but not knocked out. The battle will not be ours until the enemy is

tails on Distribution
From OPA Official.

Details of plans for coffee rationing were explained last night by Fenton Albright, regional OPA coffee and sugar officer, at a meeting of the Wholesale Grocers Assistance of El Agheila, on the base of the Libyan hump and the eastern end of the Gulf of Sirte, 400 miles from Tripoli, is expected in about a week. The Eighth Army advanced 80 miles of El Agheila and about 800 miles from the western boundary of Tunisia, where ing of the Wholesale Grocers Association of Atlanta, in the Robert Fulton hotel.

"The purpose of coffee ration-ing." Alberth solid (in the control of the c

12 Planes Destroyed.

a fair distribution of the entire coffee supply of the United States.

"Therefore, at midnight Saturday, the coffee regulations become effective. At the present time, Mrs. Consumer does not have to register, but at a later date she will be called upon to declare the amount on hand as of November 28, 1942.

All retail sales will be frozen for one week beginning November 22.

one week beginning November 22 in order that the roaster and wholesaler may fill the retailers' in the vicinity of Barce. Another shelves." The so-called institutional users shortcut south of the green coastal of coffee, such as restaurants, homountains from captured El Mecboarding houses, hospitals hill toward Msus and El Agheila

boards just as they did for sugar,
Albright pointed out. Dates for the
signing up are Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday of next week.
All such institutions will be All such institutions will be re-quired to make an inventory as of

Difficult to Determine.

may purchase coffee after this tanks he has presently," he said.

El Agheila is flanked by the

week unless registered.
Wholesalers and retailers will not be required to take a midnight, November 21, inventory which must be submitted to the local ration board by December 31. Coffee selers will work on the same plan used for sugar rationing.
An OPA bulletin explaining the workings of the coffee system are available from OPA state offices and local rationing boards.

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For New Show Continued From First Page.

For New Show grand and as good as any on the battlefield-our troops love it."

Eighty-eight persons were injured then." today in two collisions on the elevated railroad system.

Training Station, rammed into the rear of a two-car Wilson avenue local near the Buena station on the local near the Buena station on the lations Office reported nine sailors ed later to their post.

Fifty-three were injured when ber. And he hinted a party after-42nd street on the south side.

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INSPIRATION, WHAT?—American men in uniform throughout North America soon will be seeing a reasonable facsimile of Atlanta's pretty Roslyn Ison, whose photograph in a group of Pirate Club members which appeared in yesterday's Constitution, was the inspiration for a new number in the show that Harry Blackstone, famous magician, is taking on a tour of Army camps. Blackstone declared that Miss Ison, a Girls' High school student, is just the "dimple-kneed" type of girl soldiers like to look at. So Roslyn obligingly came to the photographic department and posed for this "shot."

Said Injuring National Efficiency.

The lack of a properly balanced diet is interfering seriously with national efficiency, Dr. Walter Wilkins, of the United States Pubic Health Service, told a "food or victory" rally last night at the Erlanger theater.

The rally climaxed an observance in Atlanta of nutrition week that featured the distribution of pamphlets and posters outlining proper foods. The observance was sponsored by the Atlanta and Ful-

der the selective service program because of malnutrition.

Talks by H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Lurline Collier, chairman of the Georgia nutrition recommittee concluded the trition committee, concluded the meeting.

Body Is Identified As John E. Smith

The badly decomposed body of a white man found late Tuesday in a shallow gully off South Boulevard has been identified as John Elsworth Smith, 24, of 418 Chero-kee avenue, S. E., Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner,

said last night.

An inquest into the death will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Awtry & Lowndes Funeral Home, Mrs. Donehoo said. The body was discovered about 350 feet off South Boulevard and near the federal prison. Funeral services and burial for Smith were held yesterday at the Pleasant Hill cemetery, near Jasper.

Mrs. Middlebrooks Dies; Final Rites Tomorrow Mrs. Emma K. Middlebrooks, 75,

died yesterday at the residence, 139 Columbia drive, Decatur. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Comer; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Bass and Mrs. Fannie Roberts, both of Pittsburg, Texas,

and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. J. W.

Asked by the War Department to add 44 more weeks to the tour,

The War Department was in-clined to let the matter rest there decree that the head of govern-Thirty-five of them were hurt with a fervent, "We hope you are tional laws, has the power on his when a six-car special of the Chi-right." But regardless of the ac-simple signature alone to make cago, North Shore and Milwaukee curacy of his own prediction, laws and issue decrees." furlough to the Great Lakes Naval Blackstone said that he expects to

local near the Buena station on the intends to come back to Atlanta to give a special performance for the given lations Office reported nine sailors
were injured slightly, but proceedpreciation for furnishing him with the inspiration for his new num-ber. And he hinted a party after. Chief of state by a majority vote."

SO SIMPLE EVEN A

SHAMPOO AND WAVE

SET INCLUDED IN

EACH OUTFIT

Look for this

Picture on the Box

eight-car Ravenswood train wards might be in the offing. struck the rear of a two-car The Blackstone troupe included stockyards train between 41st and 16 persons in the magic show and

88 Injured in Crashes
Of Four Chicago Trains
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Darlan's Successor.

Petain cancelled a previous constitutional article that had ap-pointed Admiral Darlan as his successor. The marshal's new decree said that "in case of permanent incapacity (Petain's) the cabinet

"At the same time," the decree continued, "it shall define and fix the respective powers and attribu-tions of the chief of state and head of government whose functions shall be separate."

night in a Vichy report that Vice-Admiral G. A. J. P. Auphan, secretary of state for the navy, and Robert Gibrat, secretary of state for communications, had resigned rious already for many outright pose. their cabinet posts.

Admiral Jean Marie Abrial,

former governor-general of Al. France the former butcher boy geria, replaced Admiral Auphan, had turned over thousands of Jews and Jean Bichelonne combined Gibrat's post with his present one of secretary of state for industrial of French workers to go to Gerproduction—a production, inci-dentally, geared to Germany's war An

Protest Seen.

ers. They probably knew they

also remains the question of the Toulon fleet. Admiral Darlan in his appeals has asked it to go over at anchor within gunshot of surrounding Axis occupation armies.

Itchy Pimples

ing of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, testimony was introduced which when you can get quick relief from accused Petain himself of milisoothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c tary negligence in the years he all druggists. Money refunded if headed France's military affairs. one application does not delight Evidence that the new Germansoothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—(adv.) attacks on southern France was shown tonight in Vichy reports

always ignores when speaking of "aggression," the Fighting French control other parts, the Allies are in Morocco and Algeria, and both German-Italian and Allied forces Meat to Public

cleverly propagandize the helpless French people it is thought unlikely that his Axis collaboration would take the extreme form of going formally to war against the Allies. The constitution also were Unless Laval eventually can

Those assemblies are yet to be one of the chief of state and head 'government whose functions hall be separate."

Butcher shops handling the process and the separate of the constitution which replaced the third republic on July 10, 1940. Moreover, the sale of horse meat only, and each package will be labeled inght in a Vichy report that Vicebeen ratified

Notorious Regime. pro-Axis moves. Before the Ger-mans took over the remainder of

to the Germans for deportation to the east. He also forced thousands gram already was in evidence to-

were going to be fired anyway, since Admiral Auphan is known to be a supporter of Darlan. In any event it was considered significant that Admiral Abrial was given Auphan's job.

He undoubtedly is slated to use what prestign be vertically and purchase of new equipment for 1943," West told the mayor, "because we cannot buy equipment or materials for improvements under priorities." what prestige he retains in Algeria for the benefit of the Axis. There

to the Allied side, but it still rides at anchor within gupshot of sur-Laval's scheming was responsi-The pro-Axis policy of Laval now takes a new and more powerful turn, but just what form it will assume remained unclear to-War Guilt Trials.

Some French leaders had gone Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itch-

Peterson's Ointment also Vichy regime expects Allied air

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Employed The city for safety.

Evidence, too, that the Laval regime already had started its of company Alsace and Lorraine, provinces they already had started its of company Alsace and Lorraine, provinces they already have taken over, and would place the Vichy fleet alongside the Axis in an attempt to regain the French dispatches saying that seven French officers "who refused to submit themselves to the orders of the Americans and British in Algiers were executed its of the city for safety.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 .- (A)-

going formally to war against the Allies. The constitution also provides that Marshal Petain as chief of state himself does not have power to declare war without "the previous assent of the legislative previous assent of the legislative the shortage of beef, pork and state of the shortage of beef, pork and the shortage of beef.

Butcher shops handling the pro-

Range horses for butchering will be shipped here from western states. Gianni said, and no work animals will be used for the pur-

Prison Building Will Be Finished Atlanta's 1943 city finance sheet

will provide funds for completion An increasing anti-Semitic pro- of the new prison building at the city prison farm, but all other night with a Vichy report that 154 improvements and new equipment These men doubtless resigned in protest against Laval's new pow-Laval, who narrowly escaped discussing the city's fiscal prob-

The mayor urged provision of sufficient funds to complete the

suffering country being systematically looted of foodstuffs.

He does this in the hope of an interest of the hope of an interest would be better to let a contract for completion of the structure. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 18 .-

(A)-The public library received today a postal card from a Med-ford (Mass.) woman saying she was returning a book taken out 23 years ago and asking how much she owed on it. The book's title: "Thief of Virtue."

Nutrition Rally Fighting Ensign Neill Scott Is Addressed Well Known in City, Georgia

By Dr. Wilkins

Ensign Neill Anderson Scott, whose dying words, "Keep those guns firing, mates!" kept the blazing destroyer Smith in action in the Santa Cruz islands, was well known in Atlanta and Georgia, it was revealed yesterday.

Ensign Neill Anderson Scott, church at Valdosta. Dr. Scott is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Goldsboro.

An Atlanta friend, Peter Cranford, last night told the following story about Ensign Scott:

where the young naval officer re-sided since he was an infant. He and told Dr. Scott one of the tires lived in Valdosta until he was was flat.
ready to go to college. "'You know,' remarked Neill. 'I ready to go to college.

The heroic officer was an honor graduate of Valdosta High school when I stuck that nail in it." in 1936, and later attended David-son Collège and received a degree from the University of North

vas revealed yesterday.

Ensign Scott was the son of Dr. story about Ensign Scott:

"One time, when Neill was and Mrs. L. R. Scott, of Golds-boro, N. C., formerly of Valdosta, ting in a car with his parent.. My

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)pamphlets and posters outlining proper foods. The observance was sponsored by the Atlanta and Fulton county nutrition council and Atlanta bakers.

Other speakers brought out that 400,000 men were turned down out of the first million called under the selective service program.

Carolina.

Following his graduation from sel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the latter the Equitable Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. He entered the Navy recently.

For many years his father was pastor of First Presbyterian coast United States port.

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Jap Destroyers Off Buna as Allies **Close Pincers**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A Japanese destroyer force has appeared off the northeast New Guinea port of Buna, on which Australians and Americans are advancing in a pincer movement, the high command disclosed today

Eight destroyers, in two groups, were reported "maneuvering off Canada Draft the north coast apparently in support of the enemy ground forces," Director Quits;

Hits 'Friction'

Elliott M. Little Cites

Obstructionism in

The resignation was accepted.

Efforts Blocked.

Rumors of differences between

lective service organization.

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communique stated.

(Absence of any mention that loaded transports were on the scene left open the possibility that the destroyers might be prepared to evacuate the Japs at Buna, now being forced to ward the seal to word the se forced toward the sea.)

Heavy Allied bombers were trying to get the destroyers within their bomb sights.

The Allied ground forces, under personal command of General Duties of Office. OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—(A)—El- Douglas MacArthur who is in the liott M. Little, director of the field in New Guinea, were reportnational selective service, has sub-ed "closing in on their objective."

In the air, MacArthur's bombers mitted his resignation in a letter fanned out for widespread operastating bluntly he had encounter- tions. Some bombed enemy ined "friction and obstructionism" stallations and positions at Buna which had resulted in "virtual in support of the ground troops.

Medium bombers and twin-en-

paralysis" of the selective service gined fighters attacked the air-organization. stallations at Lae, on the north In his letter, addressed to Labor New Guinea coast above Buna. On Minister Humphrey Mitchell, who the same coast, medium bombers has ministerial jurisdiction over raided the Salamaua airdrome. selective service, Little said:

At Gasmata, on the island At Gasmata, on the island of

1. In the fourth year of war New Britain northwest of New there was "no clear directive from Guinea, medium units bombed the the government on man power airdrome runway. At Rabaul, also policy" and "quite inadequate or- on New Britain, heavy bombers ganization to achieve a total and raided enemy airdromes last night.

Northeast of Australia in Portucupied by the Japanese at Baucau tion by a woman in green slacks. and attack planes conducted a Police cars closed in on the disgrave responsibilities "without commensurate authority." 3. He had submitted a compre-hensive proposal to put selective service in a position to achieve its

service in a position to achieve its objectives but Mitchell had failed objectives but Mitchell had failed to "give the vitally essential function of wartime selective service the support it must have." 4. It had been agreed offices of the unemployment insurance commission would become selective service offices but seven months had passed and "selective service is still in the ridiculous position of lacking undisputed control over its only possible field machinery." Instructions ing and unconscious at the foot of an 80-foot cliff north of San Diego yesterday. Claude W. Green, a bus driver, told police the slacks-clad woman left the baby on a bench, saying: "I'm going to the store. I'll be back in a moment." He became suspicious, however, when she broke into a run as she reached the street. Beside the baby was a suitcase machinery."

5. Selective service had been unaccountably hindered and blocked in efforts to make sure of the pledged co-operation and support of labor and of industrial

Mitchell and Little were first heard about a month ago. A principal difficulty understood to exist in the administration of selective service was confusion over the relationship of selective service and lationship of selective service and the unemployment insurance confusion to paving, which is now until the unemployment insurance confusion to paving, which is now until the unemployment insurance confusion to paving, which is now until the unemployment insurance confusion to paving the unemployment insurance confusion to the co Construction Chief Clarke Donaldson said the new ordinance must eliminate the burning of any trash on streets or sidewalks and warned that the burning is injurious to paving, which is now under rationing provisions. He said unamaged paving cannot be rethe unemployment insurance com-mission, regional offices of which damaged paving cannot be re-placed even if citizens wished to serve as field stations for the sedestroy it illegally. There are municipal ordinances barring fires Poll Tax Bill

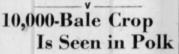
Combination standard and ad- in streets or on sidewalks. Combination standard and advanced first aid class will begin at 8 o'clock lonight at the Morning-side school hut on the East Rock Springs road. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights and will be instructed by A. H. Stiening.

H. J. Cates, superintendent of city sanitary department, urged that a hose be ready for the burning of yard rubbish, that it be burned in small quantities, that it be burned in small quantities, that a fire never be lighted in a high wind or in any breeze which would blow the flame towards any structure which is not fire re-sistant and that no rubbish be burned if it can be avoided.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 18.—
Polk county's 1942 cotton crop

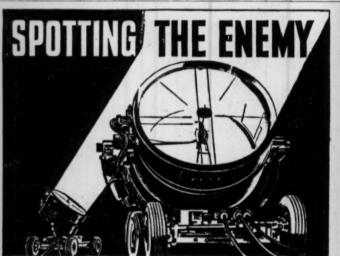
doctrine of Anglo-Saxon suprem-

Under the impetus of higher now virtually completed with a



ginned prior to November 1 was acy until our lofty mountains crumble into dust." officially reported this week at 7,341 bales. This total compares 7,341 bales. This total compares
with 4,723 bales for the crop of joined in the Democratic tug-of-

10,000-bale crop believed assured. Maine, refrained from discussing his views on the poll tax itself



WHEN enemy planes approach through the cover of night, giant fingers of light from huge searchlights point them out, signaling anti-aircraft batteries to action.

Equally effective is the watch that Georgia's fifteenmillion-dollar beer industry keeps over its retailers. Hunting out the lawless few who jeopardize an honest business, the Georgia Committee first points out these "black sheep" with clean-up warnings. If the warnings are not heeded, the law-breakers are turned over to authorities to be closed up.

Help maintain law and decency in your community by patronizing only reputable beer dealers-notify this committee of the law-breakers!

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION Georgia Committee

JUDGE JOHN S. WOOD, State Director \$32 Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia

- FOR VICTORY, BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ... - V



IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS-Kay Rose, 4, and Clark Edward Maclam, 13 months, slept in a juvenile home in Los Angeles yesterday oblivious to the disappearance of their six-week-old sister. A woman who abandoned the tot is sought in connection with the disappearance of the baby and the bludgeoning of the children's mother.

ther of the children, is serving a Woman in Slacks Abandons Baby of Bludgeoned Mother San Diego, where Mrs. Maclam thing.

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Big Responsibilities.

He found himself carrying a responsibilities.

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Guinea, medium units bombed the airdrome runway. At Rabaul, also on New Britain, heavy bombers on New Britain, heavy bombers are death in a San Diego hospital after being bludgeoned and thrown over a cliff, was abandoned late today in a bus started fires among buildings occurred by the Japanese at Raycau tion by a woman in green slacks.

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Edward Leroy Maclam, 22, factorial fire from the county in th trict to search for the woman. The child had been missing since Mrs. Inez Maclam, 22, was found bleed-ing and unconscious at the foot of

Measure Permitting
Fires in Yard.

Atlantans today may legally burn yard refuse on their own private premises following approval yesterday of a council ordinance by Mayor Hartsfield.

Construction Chief Clarks Desired the street.

Beside the baby was a suitcase containing a child's brown coat. In one pocket was a locket, with a slip of paper inside bearing the name of Kay Rose Maclam. The latter, 4 years old, and her 13-month-old brother, Clark Edward, were left by a woman at the Union station yesterday afternoon.

Efforts to findthe this

declined comment, there appeared to be little doubt they would abandon efforts to obtain passage of the bill in this session if they failed to limit debate.

Doxey, defeated in last sum-mer's primary, told his colleagues Is Seen in Polk he might never get to address all of them again but he wanted them

Joins Dixie Fight.

war in the senate over the antipoll tax bill and a close-knit group prices and favorable weather, har- of southerners counted on his vote vesting of Polk's cotton crop is to help them block the measure. Senator White, Republican,

> but told his colleagues he believed the legislation had been improperly placed before the senate. Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, as well as Senator White, supported Doxey's contention that the bill had not been properly reported by the Judiciary Commit-

> White declared the committee disregarded all parliamentary rules by its action. When one senator gives his proxy to another, the Maine Republican argued, he in effect is exercising the power to appoin

another representative for his

Before the debate started, Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said he and other opponents of bill wanted to make their views on the poll tax question clear, to rebut charges they were carrying on a pett; filibuster. The southerners planned to have one of their number deliver a major speech in the senate soon in order to place their arguments before

"Some fundamental issues are involved in this fight," Connally OldGold

CIGARETTES

40 CZECHS KILLED.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - Czech government sources said today that 40 executions within five days had been reported from Prague in a new wave of Nazi terrorism which they believed was intended to curb the enthusiasm of Czechs over Allied successes in Africa.

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King, Worker Eat Same Food Hero of '31 Bus Tragedy In England, Says First Lady

kings" with "from Brussel sprouts to Buckinham palace" in the first her trip. Nearly all American solrecounting of her saga of her mod- diers get colds when they first get ern age flying trip to Britain.

lengthy press conference she told of her impressions of Brittain's royal family, wartime life people were enormously grateful in England, her trips to American for the help given them by Ameri-

related—and she looked in on tions. she went where she wished. Mrs. Roosevelt said her trip had citizens could only realize that the length of the war will depend largely on what they are willing to do "we might put a great deal more into our war effort."

No Servants. Aske: for examples of what seven years to life term in San Americans could do, she said giv-Quentin prison for robbery. In ing up non-essentials for one Also if women were willwas conscious at intervals, officers there could be released more man power for war industry and the

to Britain, she said. in England, her trips to American military camps, possible suggestions for Uncle Sam at war, and laughingly said in regard to the food she had to eat:

"If anybody gives me a brussels sprout in the next month, I'll throw it across the table."

If the help given them by Americans—the warm clothing sent over, the ambulances, the canteens. In return the British were doing what they could to make American boys feel at home. Many mutual friendships were developing.

Gets Souvenirs.

Mrs. Rossevelt brought back a

Gets Souvenirs.

Mrs. Roosevelt brought back a Food Adequate.

Quite seriously, Mrs. Roosevelt, who left for London October 21 and whose return was announced by the White House yesterday, said that from her observation the average Briton is not getting as much food as before the war but it is better balanced. "Dull but adequate," she described it.

It's the same in Buckingham palace as in a worker's cottage, she related—and she looked in on the looked in looked i

Takes Oath in Navy Untiedt, boy hero of Colorado's

By RUTH COWAN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today paraphrased "from cabbages to kings" with "from President Herbert Hoover, was still have a cold the related—and she still have a cold the related to the latest three president Herbert Hoover, was still have a cold the related to the latest three president Herbert Hoover, was as a carpenter's mate, first class. Now 24 and a lanky six-footer, o Britain, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the British ed to base construction overseas. Untiedt was acclaimed for his resourcefulness in saving several

schoolmates from death after the bus stalled in deep snow. Five children and the driver perished. DE-NICOTEA CIGARETTE HOLDER "Crystal Filtering



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Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, both before and since the report appeared, many thousands have been changing to Old Gold.

ENJOY NELSON EDDY-SINGING OVER WGST-8 P. M. WEDNESDAYS

Nazi Tank Attacks On Factory District Again Beaten Off

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 19.—(AP)—German tank and infantry attacks on the factory district of Stalingrad, which the Nazis are attempting to capture for winter headquarters, were beaten off again yesterday and counter-attacking Russians seized several enemy strong points, the Russians announced early today.

Of Democrats "Eight German tanks were burned or disabled, nine guns, 12 mortars, 24 machineguns and 11 dugouts and blockhouses were destroyed. Battle for Factories. The bettle for the factory area.

Mrs. Gaffney Renamed of the ruined city represents the latest German attempt to gain a President at Waycross Session.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, was re-elected president of the women's division of the Georgia Democratic party organization today.

kin, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, of Quitman, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Fyals, of McRae, third vice president; Mrs. Edith Dimmock, of Waycross, recording secretary; Mrs. D. M. Minchew, of Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, publicity director, and Mrs. D. I. Ingram, of Valdosta, chaplain.

Valdosta, chaplain. and pledged faith in the President as commander-in-chief of the armed forces and offering full co-operation with the governor of Georgia in the state's participation in

the "ar effort. The organization also voted unanimously to continue jury service for women and fencing in of livestock off highways as part of its legislative program for next

The state president was also authori ed to appoint a state chair-man for sale of war bonds.

The annual dinner last night was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Solomon, president of the ware county host club, and Mrs. Gaff.

G.S.W.C. Student Speaks at Session.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 18.— Miss Sara Catherine Martin, of Waycross, senior at the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta, spoke last night at the banquet-meeting of the ninth annual conention of the women's division of the Democratic party organization Georgia in session at Waycross. of Americans will pause to give

the Student Government Association at G. S. W. C., told of the work of the international students work of the international students. The one who offers up that assembly. A leader in this organization, Miss Martin served on the steering committee for the world conference of the International merly was solo trumpet player in Students Assembly in Washington last summer. She spoke as representative of the colleges and universities of America on an International broadcast from Washington sponsored by delegates of the

Saboteur Aide Occupying a considerable amount of space in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Kallenbach's name shortly will appear in the Convicted of Treason in N.Y.

Will Be Sentenced Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-

more than two hours on the case of Cramer who was charged with having met and extended "aid and comfort" to Werner Thiel and Edward J. Kerling after they were landed by a German submarine on the Florida coast.

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A five-letter athlete in high

friends of executed Saboteur Herbert Haupt were convicted in the second treason trial last Saturday o'clock the final afternoon here.

in Chicago.
Shortly before both sides rest d Child Delinquency their cases today, the government withdrew seven of ten alleged overt acts charged in the indict-ment against Cramer. Besides being accused of meeting the two saboteurs in New York, Cramer was charged with giving false in-formation to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in order to conceal Thiel's mission and iden-

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache -

Women's Unit "In the course of the engagement more than 600 enemy troops were killed or wounded," the Soviet midnight communique said.

The battle for the factory area firm foothold in the Volga metro-

Only yesterday the Russians WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 18.—(P) 1,000 to 4,000 men daily for three

vember 6 Other officers chosen at the condrive, regrouped and for the last cluding session of the two-day conweek have concentrated on the The Germans, balked in that vention included Mrs. B. M. Boy- factory district. Thus far, the Rus-

The women adopted resolutions urging elimination of "selfish and partisan politics for the duration,"

The army newspaper Red Star in a view of the last month of the battle of Stalingrad, said the Germans averaged advances of 50 yards daily from October 15 to November 5, when they abandoned that attempt to reduce the city.
The German air force made as

many as 2,000 flights daily while the Army attacked constantly on a sector two to three miles wide. With the siege of Stalingrad now in its eighty-sixth day, the Germans were still trying to break' through to the Volga on a sector 400 yards wide but they were reported unsuccessful.

High To Hear Kallenbach

Noted Blind Evangelist To Talk on 'Overcoming Handicaps.'

Next Thursday, when millions

Miss Martin, who is president of thanks for a variety of things, one prayer will be Walter D. Kallen-bach, blind evangelist, who forbands, and who after becoming blind as the result of a hunting accident in Virginia, went on to

> Doctor of Theology degrees in America. He studied at the University of Virginia. International Blue Book.

both the Doctor of Philosophy and

At present writing his ninth re-ligious book entitled "The Light That Did Not Fail," the evangelist is utilizing the profits from the eight best sellers which preceded 42-Year-Old Mechanic it to keep 14 boys and girls in school. The new volume, which he writes on his ever-present portable typewriter as he tours the country, will be finished in three months

Anthony Cramer, 42-year-old mechanic accused of aiding two of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed by submarine on the Atlantic coast last June, was convicted of treason by a 12-man jury in federal court tonight.

Or so.

In addition to his nightly appearances here at the Baptist Tabernacle, Dr. Kallenbach, who has been named the Lions' "International Ambassador of Good Will" and holds honorary memberships in Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist and The jury deliberated slightly Exchange clubs, will speak here tomorrow at O'Keefe Junior High

Cramer, who will be sentenced an ext Wednesday by Judge Henry school, Dr. Kallenbach still enjoys w. Goddard, faces a penalty ranging from five years' prison sentence and \$10,000 fine to death.

His treason trial was the third to end in conviction in 148 years.

First after such a long period was that of May Stephan of Detroit services at the Tabanage at 7:30

that of Max Stephan, of Detroit, services at the Tabernacle at 7:30 last August 6. Six relatives and o'clock each night except Satur-

Said on Increase SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18 .- (AP) Howard W. Hopkirk, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, addressing the open-ing of the southern regional conference and institutes of the organization, blamed parental neglect for the current rise in child

"The public conscience is deenly stirred over the war-time threats to child welfare, and more than ever before in the nation's history there is community wide plan.ing of work for children," he asserted. Delinquency is on the increase, and the roots of delinquency lie largely in parental

About 100 delegates were on hand yesterday for the opening of the three-day session.

New Officers Elected by Humane Society

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 18.-Bibb county 4-H boys and girls are cooperating in the salvage campaign, the home agent declares. In one munity they met with the man, for the "Dogs for Defense" named chairman of humane eduncily below the "Dogs for Defense" cation, with Miss Bessie Bickers, named chairman of humane eduncati plan the drive, then went out with mule and wagon and collected scrap.

activities, marked the annual of Gainesville, as co-chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, Mrs. William Miss Elise Boyston, treasurer.

tary, Mrs. Joseph Livsey, of East canning plant, the community curb market, and the county equipment for making comforts.

4.H AIDS COLLECTION.

COMMUNITY BUILDING.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 18 .- The Election of Eugene Gunby, At- Gunby succeeds Dr. Emory P. Dunn and Oavid B. Mitchell, building, located at Reidsville, is lanta attorney, as president, and Park, of LaGrange, Ga., who was vice presidents; Mrs. Stacey E. making a valuable contribution to

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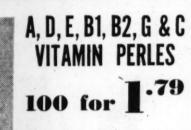


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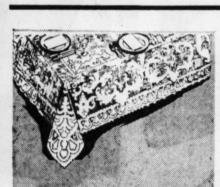
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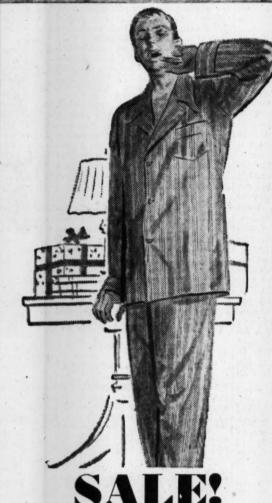
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Atlanta Methodism To Have Big Part in Conference Reports

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Atlanta Methodism will figure prominently today in the reports to be submitted to the North Georgia annual conference, according to statement made by Dr. E. G. Mackay, of the Atlanta East district, and Dr. Wallace Rogers, of the

State Fertilizer

Dr. William H. Martin, of N. J., Talks to National Group Here.

A new state allocation plan will be advanced soon to enable farmers to obtain the proper fertilizers for their 1943 food production programs, Dr. William H. Martin, consultant on fertilizers and insecticides to the War Production Board, said here yesterday.

Dr. Martin, also dean of the College of Agriculture and direc-tor of the New Jersey experiment station, was principal speaker yesterday at the closing session of the southern convention of the National Fertilizer Association. The meeting was held in the Bilt-

issued an order listing the approved grades for various states as well as certain restrictions covering the use of chemical nits. ering the use of chemical nitro-gen. Some slight changes had to

R. B. Douglass, of Norfolk, Va., chairman of a special industry committee on fertilizer distribution, outlined a proposed plan under which certain areas would be and St. Paul, with parsonages improved at Fairburn, Dunwoody, St. Juke and McKendree.



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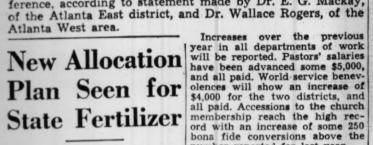
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number reported for last year. Nearly \$200,000 has been ex Nearly \$200,000 has been expended in debt-paying, physical improvements on properties, and launching new building programs. An Episcopal residence valued at \$10,500 has been acquired during the year, and a contribution of \$4,000 has been made to the work of the Golden Cross.

Credit for the year's unusual showing is to be given to the cooperation of laymen and pastors. District lay leaders for the East district are Jere Wells, J. C. Wardlaw and Judge Clarence Bell. For the west district lay leaders are W. L. Richard, James F. Cox and J. J. Daniell. In the field of women's work the district secretaries are Mrs. Reaves Gaston and Mrs. J. T. Hamby, of the East and West districts, respectively. Herman Fulton is president of the District Stewards' Association.

"Last July we met here with representatives of the fertilizer industry, land-grant colleges and others interested in agriculture to work out an equitable distribution of available supplies of fertilizer," Dr. Martin said.

"Following this meeting, WPB issued an order listing the approved grades for various states with the North Georgia Method-

In the Atlanta East section, made, however, and that is ex-pected to result in a substitute plan."

Where 750 bona fide accessions to the churches are reported on pro-fession of faith, an \$80,000 buildcharman of a special industry committee on fertilizer distribution, outlined a proposed plan under which certain areas would be given special consideration to produce badly needed crops.

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Five young ministers are applyting for admission on trial at this conference. They are the Rev. H. Sigma Chi To Fete

\$15,000 education building, while three new churches were completed on the Alpharetta and Holbrook circuit charges, and Sylvan Hills deosited \$300 on a building Laird Jr., the Rev. R. A. Green, the Rev. J. M. Moore, and the Rev. J. M. Moore, and the Rev. Dumas Broughton Shellnutt.

Members of the Sigma Chi col-where 575 church accessions are Members of the Sigma Chi college fraternity will honor their national president and local pledges at a dinner in the Atlanta Lawyers' clubrooms, Citizens and Calvary, English Avenue and Unsouthern National Bank building, and off all obligations, while Castle of the Sigma Chi college fraternity will honor their national president and local physical property program involving some \$90,000 is reported.

Special Session.

Prior to the formal opening of with the coming weight the annual conference session, at an expectation of the examining committant to the examining committent to the examining committant to the examining committent to the ex The Peachtree Road church has spent this year \$44,000 on the named as a committee to study \$150,000 project there, and St. the matter this year, and make resure to hark church has spent \$15,000 on port at this time. The committee with you.

Other districts will report as be distributed among the 70 memfollows: Athens-Elberton—450 accessions by faith, and \$12,000 on buildings. Augusta 400 accessions be devoted to hearing a discourse sions, and \$15,000 on buildings. by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Dalton—450 accessions, two new churches built and two new par
American Methodism. On Friday sonages, with total involved \$20. morning Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of 000. Decatur-Oxford—380 accessions, and \$18,000 building and Singapore, will be heard during - 320 the mission board anniversary proimprovements. Gainesville accessions, and \$2,500 in buildings. Griffin—520 accessions, and \$30,000 building and improvements. LaGrange—200 accessions, with \$1,000 accessions, and \$2,500 in building and improvements. Sittings of the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the conference body will be three times daily through the balance of the week, with adjusted to the week with adjuste with \$15,000 spent on properties and obligations. Rome—Accessions in the number of 330 are reported.

The balance of the week, with adjournment some time next Sunjournment some time next Sunjournmen

Mrs. Reaves Gaston, elected secbuildings—and Atlanta had to retary of women's work in the move out toward the edges of Atlanta East district nine months agq, will report that the district has 44 auxiliaries, with a total conference Sunday. The schedule membership of 4,286, showing a gain in the schedule arranged so far is as follows, with gain in members of 392. The total sum of \$18,833 has been raised, of which \$10,850 was sent to the

died during the year, as arranged by the Rev. C. V. Weathers, chair-man of the commission on memoirs. Brief biographical sketches of the following deceased minis-



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ALLIES IN BURMA.

METHODIST MINISTERS TO RETIRE-Four wellknown North Georgia Conference Methodist ministers who are to retire during conference session this week, under operation of Methodism's new age limit enactment.

Four North Georgia Methodist **Ministers Will Retire Today**

Four well known North Georgia Conference Methodist ministers will today retire from the active work of that denomination. They are Dr. R. L. Russell, district superintendent of the Griffin district; Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, of the Atlanta Cascade Avenue church; the Rev. W. S. Robison, of the Atlanta Epworth church, and the Rev. W. T. Irvine, of the Monticello church. They have served the served ordville, Atlanta Mission, Wood-fordville, Atlanta Mission, Wood-fock, Penegrass, Cornelia-Dem-

prominent appointments, and each one having been district superintendents one or more times. Through their labors they have made a definite impression on the religious life of the commonwealth, while some of the quartet of the church throughout the na-

pointments have been as follows:
Benton-Macedonia, Thayer, West
Plains, Cape Giradeau, Charleston, Atlanta Druid Hills, Gainesville First church. For a time he was financial secretary of Marvin College and for mind the secretary of Marvin College and for lege, and for nine years was home mission board secretary of the general board. Four times he has been a district superintendent for a total of 11 years, serving the Poplar Bluff and Charleston districts in the Missouri conference, and the Atlanta and Griffin districts in this conference.

W. T. Hunnicutt joined the North Georgia Conference in 1890, North Georgia Conference in 1890, at Washington, Ga. During his 52 years of service, he has served the following churches: Morganton, Buford, Ellijay, Trinity of Rome, Dahlonega, Summerville-Trion, Monroe, Forsyth, Atlanta Payne Memorial, Cartersville, Winder, Cedartown, Atlanta St.



Along about early milking time, A memorial session will be held Along about early milking time. A memorial session will be held this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Bishop Arthur J. Moore will issue the call to "play ball," and the North Georgia Methodist Conference the memoirs committee. members will take their places and try to score against the devil,

Southern National Bank building, at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The national president and grand consul of the fraternity is Dr. William B. Ricks, of Nashville, Tenn. Pledges of chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory University will take part, and a program of music is scheduled. All Sigma Chis are invited.

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Mesley Memorial church again will be the conference meeting place, with preconference board meetings taking place this morning. You are invited to attend all the conference session at 2 o'clock, the 70 members of the Willows and Orphans' Aid Association will hold a special session in the Whitefield auditorium at Wesley Memorial church again will be the conference meeting place, with preconference board meetings taking place this morning. You are invited to attend all the conference sessions you can, and you will be welcomed. In connection with Methodist preachers are liable to will hold a special session in the Whitefield auditorium at Wesley Memorial church again will be the conference meeting place, with preconference board meetings taking place this morning. You are invited to attend all the conference sessions you can, and you will be welcomed. In connection with Methodist preachers are liable to will hold a special session in the Whitefield auditorium at Wesley Memorial church again will be the conference meeting place, with preconference board meetings taking place this morning. You are invited to attend all the conference sessions you can, and you will be welcomed. In connection with Methodist preachers are liable to arrest for violation of a city law believe to part the conference session and the tax. He is of the conference session as a proper with the conference session and the conference session are invited to attend all the conference session so you can, and you will be welcomed. The tensest moment of the conference session as a to what disposition of the fraction will held to premise. The annual conference session are invited to attend all the conference session as a to what dispositi cept that we haven't done better.

Come, and be with us; but be the use of tobacco. Said the bishmotor lubricating oil became ef sure to bring your ration card op:

will recomend that the association be disbanded, and that all assets On This Circuit 35 Years. steed, Pegasus, he snorted as Thunderous applause greeted the though he would like a morato-bishop's remarks. rium on this circuit riding business. I reminded him of the late Clark Howell's wish that we might continue for at least 100 years. Preacher, is very emphatic in his preacher. Truth is, Pegasus is slightly spavined in one leg and more or preachers violating their solemn day afternoon. less winded trying to keep up vows to abstain. Said Bishop with the speedy doings of these days. Pegasus is grateful he has not live up to my obligation as a no flat tires, and that he doesn't minister, I would hand in my creneed a ration card for oats, fodder dentials, and stop preaching. I and peavine hay. Very truly Pegwould not walk up and down the asus and I both can say "Darling, streets a self-confessed liar by

Meeting Here 29th Time. This will be the 29th annual Pastors of Atlanta Methodist churches have arranged for visitheld in Atlanta since the division ing pastors to preach for them on arranged so far is as follows, with Atticus G. Haygood was secretary. themselves to abstain from all us sum of \$18,833 has been raised, of which \$10,850 was sent to the Yellow Cabs. And at the same time they haze grown scarcer.

So "deadhead" miles must be eliminated—they are definitely unpatriotic.

We must avoid all possible empty trips. When a cab goes out to pick up a passenger, it must somehow carry another passenger—or group of them—in the same time they haze grown scarcer.

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Boards To Meet.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, president of the annual conference, is to call the conference to order at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at Westersland place and give our Dispatching Switchboard warning of your trip. at least 15 minutes earlier—we can handle the situation.

Otherwise we may come to the

Mand the more passengers it carries on every trip, the more passengers it carries on the province; Glenn Memorial, J. W. D. Cardner; Grant Park, R. J. Ke

Glisson; Trinity, W. R. Cannon; passed in death since the session Underwood Memorial, J. K. Kelly; of a year ago. Their names, towarren Candler Memorial, L. F. gether with the number of years in gether with the number of years in the ministry, are as follows: The Rev. J. R. Allen, of Rome, 38 years; the Rev. E. B. Aycock, of Huckaby and Wesley Memorial, Arthur J. Moore. Statham, 17 years; the Rev. J. W. NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 18 .-Coffman, of Cumming, 18 years; the Rev. J. H. Farr, of Milledge-ville, 42 years; the Rev. J. H. (A)-Two patrol clashes in Burma within the past 48 hours and con-Allied air operations House, of Lake Park, 42 years; the against Japanese Burmese bases Rev. J. D. Posey, of Eatonton, 34 years; the Rev. H. M. Strozier, of Marietta, 56 years. The Rev. G. T. Sorrells, of College Park, a forwere reported today in a joint United States-British communique. THOUSANDS FALSE TEETH mer member of this conference, died last March, and the Rev. J. J. Blanks, a well-known supply pastor in Atlanta, died a month ago.



Tobacco Users on the Spot. Stormy weather is forecast dur-100 to 0. It will be a fast game, with the last of the ninth inning coming next Sunday afternoon. Wesley Memorial church again Uncle Remus would say, about 125

"I am not lecturing on the fective Tuesday. use of tobacco-there are worse things than using tobacco, and This morning when I started to breaking one's vows is worse than put the bridle on my faithful using it. Die, or keep your vows."

puffing a cigar. Many ministers complain that they are not getting results in their work. How can session of this conference to be they expect God to bless a liar?' held in Atlanta since the division Since 1918 the law of the Meth of the old Georgia conference into odist church stipulates that all two bodies. Bishop George F. Pierce men entering the itineracy shall presided at the 1867 session, and take solemn vows and pledge

nounced last Sunday that 13 enemy submarines had been sunk off North Africa. Others have been reported damaged. The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR Smooth it, add lustre—style, with fragrant dressing—only 10c. MOROLINE HAIR

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. John, Atlanta Inman Park, El Four well known North Georgia berton, Atlanta Martha Brown Me

Rev. W. T. Irvine, of the Monticello church. They have served Methodism as ministers for a total of 204 years.

Their retirement is to be effected ander the operation of Methodism's new age limit law, which becomes effective at this session of the annual conference, and which the annual conference, and which annual conference, and which the served as district one quadrennium, and was pastor at College Park and was pastor at College Park for eight years consecutively.

stipulates that active ministers shall be retired upon reaching the age of 72 years. The four ministers to be retired this week are all well known in the state, having served prominent appointments, and each one having been district supering. However, and was pastor at Conege Path and was pastor at Conege Jonesboro, Cumming, Warrenton, Tallapoosa, Dallas, Carrollton, Forsyth, Griffin First church, Washington, Madison, LaGrange First church, Griffin First church wealth, while some of the quartet for a second pastorate, Newnan have served in connectional offices

First church, Monroe, Covington, Buford, Winder, Eatonton, Royston and Monticello. He served as Dr. R. L. Russell joined the St. district superintendent three times, Louis conference in 1891. During his 51 years' active service his ap-

St. Louis Kirkwood, St. Louis First church, St. Louis Mt. Auburn, Poplar Bluff First church, St. Louis Waggoner Place church, St. Louis Waggoner Place church,

Incorrect Interpretation of Regulation by Merchants Blamed.

H. H. McPherson, executive officer of the Fulton County War Price and Rationing Board, said yesterday many violations of the excise tax on cigarets were "due to incorrect interpretation of the regulation on the part of the retail merchants of this county and not to deliberate violation of the

McPherson pointed out the excise tax, which became effective November 1, adds one-half cent to the price smokers must pay for cigarets, and added the "War Board wants to emphasize the fact this tax does not permit a merchant to alter the posted ceiling price of any brand of cigarets carried in his store."

"If a merchant has a posted ceil-

ing price of 15 cents for a package of cigarets, he is permitted to charge the customer 16 cents for one package under the new regu-lation," said McPherson. "If the customer buys two packages of the same brand, or in the same price bracket, the merchant is allowed to charge only 31 cents for both packs.

Merchants also are reminded they are not permitted to take advantage of the law by limiting the number of packs sold to an indi-vidual customer. In making the

motor lubricating oil became ef-

Barbara Ann Bailey

Still in Critical Condition Barbara Ann Bailey, 5, of 1636 Flat Shoals road, was still in a critical condition last night at Grady hospital of injuries suffered when she ran into a truck in front of her home, while playing, Tues-

According to a report by Policemen F. L. Smith and J. B. Harner. she ran into the street and struck the rear of the truck operated by S. H. Woolard, 42, of Route 3,

The child suffered a ruptured spleen and fractured pelvis, the report stated. Barbara Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Girl Is Born to Wife

Of Sen. George's Son WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP Mrs. Marcus George, wife of Lieutenant Marcus George, of the Navy the son of Senator Walter F in securing hotel been unfaithful to them, or as-Some persons sert that they did not take the George, gave birth to a baby girl The yesterday at Georgetown hospital Lieutenant George, hurrying from South America by plane for seek to have a tobaccoless min- en with appendicitis yesterday morning at Norfolk, Va., and un derwent an operation at the Naval

Hospital there. Mrs. George Sr. flew to Norfolk to be with her son. Every Day Constitution Want

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Chiefs To Open

Meeting Today

General Bryden Will

Talk to Conference

at 9:30 O'Clock.

Chiefs of medical and surgical

services at Army posts and in

Army hospitals throughout the

southeast will assemble here to-

day for a three-day Fourth Service

Major General William Bryden will open the conference at 9:30

o'clock today at the Ansley hotel.

During the afternoon the medical

ervice will convene at the Fourth

Service Command laboratory at

Fort McPherson and the surgical

service session will be held at Lawson General hospital where

Colonel J. L. Sloat and members of the staff will conduct ward

Principal speakers at the morn-

ing meeting will be Colonel Charles G. Souder, Brigadier Gen-eral Henry C. Coburn, Colonel Ar-

den Freer, Colonel Hugh J. Morgan and Lieutenant Colonel Burr

WPB LEADER TO SPEAK.

Bert C. Bertram, the War Pro-duction Board's railroad salvage

director, of Washington, will speak at 10 o'clock this morning to mem-

bers of southern and southeastern railroad clubs at the Ansley ho-

tel. He will discuss conservation of present equipment, scrapping of abandoned or little used track, and its conversion to war use.

rounds and demonstrations.

Command conference.

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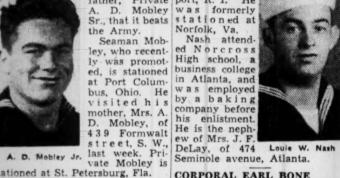
alcanal island. He enlisted in drive, N. E. and was trained at Parris Island, cently was commissioned a second River, N. C., before going overthis year.

Russell High hool, Sergeant smith attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega, where he was awarded a letter in boxing. He was a mem-ber of the Golden Glove boxing team from the Atlanta YMCA in 1936-37, fighting in the bantam-weight. Attending CMTC camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., for three years, Smith was graduated as a lieutenant. There he won

SON IN NAVY. FATHER IN ARMY

Third-Class Machinist's Mate Louie W. Nash, son of Mr. and A. D. Mobley Jr. will have to extoll the advantages of the Navy a now is stationonvince his school at Newfather, Private
A. D. Mobley
Sr., that it beats

four letters in track and boxing.



stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. F. C. Eldridge, of Valdosta, STATIONED IN CALIFORNIA Ga. recently was promoted to rank of colonel at Camp Bland-Wrs. Eunice Bone, of 1492 Gordon Mrs. Eunice Bone, of 1492 Gordon

Privates Otis W. Bowers, son of Mrs. Emma Clower Bowers, of West Point, Ga., and Luther L. Leuerette, of Ashburn, Ga., recently enrolled at the Signal Corps' school at Camp Murphy, Fla.

Lieutenant Denton C. Rountree, of Rochelle, Ga., recently was placed on his battalion staff as an intelligence officer in the Army, serving in the Pacific. He is the of Mrs. Aubrey Estes, formerly of Rochelle

Lieutenant Colonel Williams Brooks Bryans, of Dublin, Ga., was recently promoted from major at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is serving as a battalion commander.

Two Atlantans were recently



your eyes

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son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Barnesville, Ga., is now serving with the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal island.

W. Plunkett, of 810 San Antonio

the Marine ANDREW BERGSTROM Corps in 1938 IS COMMISSIONED Andrew Russell Bergstrom re

S. C., and New lieutenant in the Marine Corps rine Barracks, Naval Air Sta tion, Jackson a Marine fighting pilot.
The son of

Mrs. R. D. Bergstrom Gewin ner, of 929 Wav erly way, N. E. he attended Tech High school and Georgio Tech, where he was a member of the

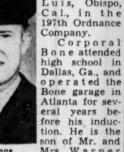
A. R. Bergstrom. 938 football squad and of the varsity rifle

LOUIE W. NASH STATIONED IN R. I.

Norfolk, Va. Nash attend-

CORPORAL EARL BONE

Corporal Earl Bone, husband of street, S. is station now is station-ed at Camp San 197th Ordnance



Bone, of Dallas. Three brothers also are in the Army.

7 ATLANTANS ORDERED

TO DUTY IN AIR CORPS

Abb Harris Carmichael, of East were picked up.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

ARE ANNOUNCED

Atlantans who recently enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting office are:

Glenn Jones Gilley, of 1095
Clarr street; Alfred Edgar Fulton, of Eugenia place; Tom Peeples Frazier, of 568 14th street; Gibson Carlton Jr., of 135 Howard street; William Levi Brannon, of 2030
Palifox drive; Henry Mitchell Brown, of 1095 Berne street; Charles Curtis Warner, of 1030
Pitts road; Alvin Thomas Williams Jr., of 137 Dearborn street; Curtis Woodson Story, of 1126 Hardee Woodson Story, of 1126 Hardee from Bengasi.

The Germans said they bombed British sources which must reBone in Algeria, some 130 miles street; Vincent Flemming Smith

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Coyel Edison Rakestraw, of 633 terdale; Billy Aldean Allen, of East Point; James Harley Attakins, of 565 Gresham avenue; James Houston Hardy, of 1410 N.

Morningside drive; Frank Hill Hairried, of 110 Druid circle; Albert Edward Brown Jr., of 385 toff the defense of Australia.

Morningside drive; Grank Hill Hairried, of 110 Druid circle; Albert Edward Brown Jr., of 385 terdale; Hill Osbourne Baker Jr., of Bredy, of 1066 Highpoint drive; Henry Alexander King, of 524 Winton terrace: Lafollette Foy Brannan, of Flippen: George Edward Allies and comrades in Merchad Winton terrace: Lafollette Foy Brannan, of Flippen: George Edward Allies and deed, as well as Cox, of 519 Highland avenue: Carl Edwin Taylor, of 225 Stovall

Central avenue. James Ralph Wallace, of Lithia

Winton terrace; Lafollette Foy Brannan, of Flippen; George Ed-Harris, of 1780 Indiana avenue; Cicero Goss Gillespie, of Route 4; Thomas Gann, of Eagan; Willis Norris William Bright, of 2107 Mc. Douglas Summerour, of Marietta; Kinley road; Arthur Hugh Rickels, Marvin Olice Akin, of Decatur; of 117 Atlanta avenue; Peyton Hawes Maxwell, of 445 Whitefoord ton; Horace Wace Graham, of Hawes Maxwell, of 445 Whitefoord ton; Horace Wace Graham, of avenue; Robert Willis Dickson, of Eagan Park and Glen Duard 527 Wabash avenue; Hubert Leon Hyatt, of Ellijay.

JAMES CLAUD HAVERTY street; Nace Ely Fresco, of 469 AWARDED SILVED WINGS

Junior DeBoard, of Fairmont; Andrew David Dial, of Decatur; Flying school at Columbus, Miss. James Ralph Wallace, of Lithia Springs; Thomas Marion Singleton, of Norcross; Grady Henry Robertson, of Hapeville; Thomas Lefferson Brett Ir. of Davishous of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Have National Ban Company.

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Bizerte Blasted by Fortresses

fore his induction. He is the son of Mr. and with the enemy

with the enemy.

From Stockholm by way of Bern, Switzerland, came reports have left Norway with the proba-O DUTY IN AIR CORPS
Seven Atlantans and two other Allied supply lines to North Af-

The British naval air force has shutdown. The British naval air force has fought a violent battle against Axis submarines in the western Mediterranean in which an RAF plane reported blowing a German Soulevard, N. E.; Louis Barrett Boulevard, N. E.; Louis Barrett Carson, of 1055 Piedmont avenue.

Point, and Jack Carrington Clinton, of Decatur, will report to the while, that Axis troops had occu-

Moreover, Hitler was reported own.

In occupied French Morocco on In occupied French Major General Moreover, Hitler was reported by the Morocco radio to be with-dray ing troops from the Russian dray ing troops from the Russian George S. Patton Jr., declared in George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast, Major General George S. Patton Jr., declared in the Atlantic coast of the Atlantic coa ply port of north Italy and Sicily.

Parachute Troops.

air-borne operations. From an advanced base in North Africa

the Tunisian frontier. It seemed clear that the Allied Africa is cleared of the enemy. advance was in two directions. A predominately British force was advancing along the Mediter-ranean toward Bizerte and Tunis. A second force composed mostly of Americans was slicing diagonally through central Tunisia by way of Tebessa and Gafsa toward

Gabes and Tripoli. Allied strategists did not underestimate the Axis strength in Tunisia. A British military commen-tator said frankly that the Allies can expect "heavy fighting"

If Axis claims of holding stout-ly fortified Bizerte were true, a large-scale clash of arms for that naval base appeared imminent, The British and Americans were expected to attack vigorously be-

Continued From First Page. | chute troops had occupied, but the operations were said to be large scale and deep in Tunisia. Reuters reported a battle in progress for control of the mili-

miles southeast of Bizerte. The that units of the German fleet field has been bombed repeatedly

by planes from Malta.

Some credence was lent to this report by the sudden silence of the Tunis radio which had said it was shutting down to save power. More likely, it was believed, the parachutists had compelled the sudden silence. The sudden silence of the mint of copper for pennies. She has appealed to the governor to issue pardons to prisoners." Georgians recently have been ordered to active duty in the Air Corps Reserve. From Atlanta are:

Barto Byra Hay Jr., of 310
Rocky Ford, N. W.; William Ben.

The British naval air force has shutdown.

and Edwin Clinton Daniel Jr., of 950 Westmont road, S. W. bottom later by a naval aircraft losses, despite the concentration of 50 enemy submarines.

The positions of the French garrisons in Tunisia were obscure

Air Forces Classification Center at pied Bizerte and "seized the ini- but the very fact that the Germans tiative" in Tunisia.

As the veterans of Dunkirk in the British First Army picked their way toward the naval base of Bizerte a flying Area of the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact that the Germans announced the "capture" of Bizerte and the very fact

Jr., of 126 Hunnicutt street; James main anonymous said the enemy west of Bizerte, and also Maison Douglas Rooks, of 653 Crestrill; was massing 1,000 planes in Sicily. Sardinia, southern Italy and Crete claimed to have shot down five for the imminent air fight for Allied planes in Tunis and Libya

front to bolster the exposed southern rim of Europe. Nearly all passenger trains in Hungary and Croatia were reported cancelled. sion of his American troops was to cross Morocco and "strike at the Troops were reported passing through Genoa, the battered supfound.

In the house of commons, Sin Stafford Cripps warned that "a American parachute troops as stern and uphill fight lies ahead of well as British participated in the us before we can even gain mastery of North Africa itself."

advanced base in North Africa came reports that United States parachute troops had taken an Algerian airfield near a small town on the Tunisian frontier.

But the government leader plainly stated that the fury of Alleid air might would be turned against ltaly as soon as North "When we are established on

air fields of North Africa, the Italians will come to realize what their German allies have suffered diring the last few months," he said. SOLDIER SINGS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 18. Private Joseph Russo, of Camp Wheeler, was guest artist at the Georgia State College for Women music appreciation program this evening. He has attracted wide attention with his tenor voice

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

expected to attack vigorously before the Germans and Italians could consolidate and reinforce the defenses. The enemy, depending on air-borne reinforcements, was not believed to have a formidable force.

Information was lacking as to what airports the British para-

Australians Thankful for Navy Victory

Minister to Russia Praises U. S. Troops Down Under.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Australia's first minister to Soviet Russia, in Washington today en route to Moscow, highly praised the quality of American troops now in his country and said the blows struck by the United States Navy against Japanese seapower in the southwest Pacific caused reoicing among all Australians.
The new minister, William

Slater, is not only the first envoy to Soviet Russia from Australia. but the first from any British dominion. He told newspapermen today he carried no particular problems to his new post, but saw as an opportunity of conveying Australia's great admiration for the courage and fortitude of Russians in this war. As for the Americans now serv-

ing in Australia, he said: "Wherever they have gone they have made friends, and they are forging an indestructible bond of friendship between Australia and your great country. "We have all watched with ad-

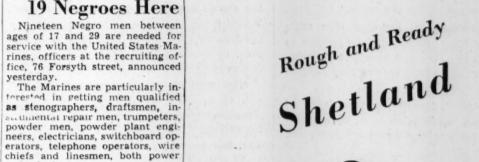
A. C. Belcher's Will **Nullified in Court**

The will of A. C. Belcher leaving most of his \$88,000 estate to fice, 76 Forsyth street, announced the Baptist Tabernacle, the Bap yesterday. tist Tabernacle Sunday School, Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, James Claud Haverty, of Memorita avenue.

James Claud Haverty, of Memorita and cutting off his wife with only the silver wings and commissioned a house and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned a house and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned a house and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned a house and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned a house and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned and lot valued at \$3,000 per silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silver wings are silver wings and commissioned at \$3,000 per silver wings are silv Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton su- erators, telephone operators, wire

Judge Pomeroy ordered the First and telephone. National Bank, executor, to turn over the estate to Mrs. Emma B. Group Approves Bill Belcher as her husband's sole heir, and awarded attorneys' fees mounting to \$300 to Moise & Post, George P. Whitman and the Legislation to permit coinage of First National Bank, these to be three-cent pieces, half-dimes and paid out of the assets of the estate. Belcher died December 17, 1940.

TRIAL POSTPONED. Judge Virlyn Moore, of Fulton uperior court, postponed the tary airdrome at Tunis, some 50 trial of Albert Chandler, Negro of the Bureau of the Mint, Treaschauffeur to former Governor ury and the vending machine in Rivers to a later date when it was dustry. called yesterday. Neither prisoner



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers.

THREE-WAY EMBLEM-Staff Sergeant N. T. Barnes,

former resident of Atlanta and now a member of the

128th Air Observation Squadron, A. A. F., exhibits a

service pin he originated and created by combining the

air force insignia with three of The Constitution's ster-

ling silver Stars of Honor. One of Sergeant Barnes'

brothers is also in the Army Air Force, the other in the

Naval Air Force. He is sending the triple emblem to

his mother, Mrs. W. B. Bullock, of Fairmont, N. C.

Marines To Enlist

To Make 3-Cent Pieces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-

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The bill was supported at com

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No Time for Exultation

We now have the expressed valuation of recent war successes from the two men who are in best position to evaluate the over-all strategy of the global conflict.

Speaking after the successful occupation of North Africa, Prime Minister Churchill said we are witnessing, "not the beginning of the end, but the end of the beginning."

President Roosevelt, speaking over radio on Tuesday night, described the successes in North Africa and the naval victory in the Solomons area as apparently the "turning point of

The President, however, added a word of wise warning. There is no time, he said, for exultation, there is time only for working and

The recent successes should serve, not to bring about any lessening in effort by any individual among us, but to make us work and sacrifice and give more than ever before,

The fighter in the ring who has landed an effective blow upon his opponent does not drop his guard nor waste time in self-congratulation, He follows up that blow with one harder and strives to keep the telling blows coming so hard and fast that his foe cannot weather the

That must be our reaction. Where we have worked hard in the past, we must add a little more effort and increase our work contribution for the future. Where we have bought one war bond per month before, we must buy two, now. It is our work and our contributions which have created and paid for the equipment, the supplies and munitions that made possible the victories we have won.

The bullets and rombs and shells that won yesterday's battle, however, are expended. We must furnish still greater quantities of munitions for the greater victories that must be won tomorrow.

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-

No Unnecessary Deferments

President Roosevelt has asked all federal departments and agencies to cancel any military draft deferments granted to governmental employes. No man, he states, should be excused from military service on the sole ground that he is employed by the federal government, either in Washington or elsewhere.

For those few possible exceptions, the essential, technically trained men who could not be replaced, the President asks that he, personally, be given full details in each case so that each may be passed upon individually.

The President is, of course, entirely right in this action. In no line of activity, public or private, should any man be deferred from the draft unless his work is absolutely essential to the war effort or the public safety, and he cannot be replaced.

As for federal employes, there is a feeling throughout the country that many departments or agencies of the government are already overstaffed. Reports from Washington indicate that some branches have gone wild on the hiring of new employes, with the result that some have

It is impossible to tell how many civilian employes are actually needed in time of war. Certainly, however, none should be paid who are unnecessary. This would be unfair to the already overburdened taxpayers. Nor should any be exempt from military service merely because they are government workers. This would be totally unfair to the millions of men who are being called to the armed services.

While on the subject of government employes, it should be noted there is now pending in the senate a proposal, known as the "War Overtime Pay Act of 1942," which would make a 44-hour work week mandatory for all federal civilian officers and employes and, at the same time, give to all a minimum of four hours of overtime pay each week.

Undoubtedly some of these workers deserve extra pay for extra effort; undoubtedly some are underpaid at the present time, but until some factual basis on the need for all such workers is arrived at, it would be an unjustified drain on the financial resources of the nation to automatically pay this mandatory overtime to every federal employe, regardless of the need for his services or the amount of work performed.

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-

On orders from the home office, France has set its clocks back to Berlin time, or approximately the fourteenth century.

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-

Another Monkey Wrench

One of the lame duck senators, Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, who was defeated for re-election in the recent balloting, is apparently again trying to throw a monkey wrench into the national war program.

This time, the Oklahoman is sponsoring a proposal for a congressional investigation of the gasoline rationing system, with the apparent object of delaying the institution of rationing, scheduled for December 1, in those states where it is not yet in force.

If the Lee proposal is approved by congress it will automatically, defer that rationing for at least three months. And there is no justification, in war time, for congress to investigate a situation which we all concede has already been thoroughly studied and analyzed by competent authorities.

It is generally understood that the prime reason for gasoline rationing is to save the rubber remaining in tires. By cutting down on gasoline, the motorist is compelled to reduce his driving to the minimum, thus extending the life of his tires. It is the rubber shortage which is serious.

No one, apparently, outside of officialdom, has thoroughly understood why gasoline rationing should have been, for all these months, limited to the 17 eastern states. Transportation problems may be slightly more difficult in this area, nevertheless the urgency for conserving rubber is equally great all over the nation.

The rationing authorities at Washington are, of course, humanly capable of making mistakes, but when they declare gasoline rationing necessary for the proper prosecution of the war, the public generally is quite willing to make necessary sacrifices and accept, cheerfully, whatever inconvenience is involved.

But no one can see any logical reason for the Lee effort to postpone gasoline rationing in states which have already enjoyed, for many months, what looks upon the surface to be an unwarranted advantage over the 17 eastern states which have already been rationed.

Now, too, the 17 original states in the rationing program, are to have their coupon value cut to three gallons, whereas the nation-wide plan will give motorist in other states four gallons per coupon. We of the east may not understand why we are called upon for greater sacrifice than other parts of the country. We accept it, however, as part of the war. We certainly don't see why congressional interference should again leave us holding the entire burden of auto travel curtailment, for another three months at least.

We feel that saved rubber is equally valuable whether it is saved in Georgia, Oklahoma, Indiana or any other state.

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-

Every day in the news now seems an eternity. Sooner or later, though, Hitler's future will be brought up to the present.

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-Gold Still Potent

News that gold coin, long a stranger to the American palm, is working its potent magic for the doughboys in North Africa, furnishes another example of the efficiency with which the offensive on the shores of the Mediterranean was carried out. Official Washington says all it knows about the presence of gold in that war zone is "what it reads in the papers." But it's a safe bet lots of American soldiers were supplied with small amounts of gold pieces to help them out of tight spots,

Gold coin apparently was just another detail in the careful and thorough planning that preceded the landing of American troops in the French North African colonies. For the desert tribesman, who never heard of Fort Knox, knows gold when he sees it, and to him it is something valid. Where he might scoff at paper money, the tribesman recognizes gold as the only legal tender. Gold in payment for goods or services is highly satisfactory to them.

At home gold may be only for jewelry, dentistry or treasury vaults. Along the shores of the cobalt Mediterranean it spells "dough" with a capital D. After all, why should the sons of the desert worry their turbanned heads over such a complicated matter as a managed

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-

In the prairie country, another teacher of European history has resigned and will join the armed forces. The pace was too swift.

-BONDS SEND GUNS TO AFRICA-

Georgia Editors Say: FOREARMED

(From The Cordele Cordelean.) Part of the trouble on the farms this year was due to failure of the farmers to express themselves early enough. Many of them failed to make application for equipment and repair parts when the survey was being made. The result was that those in authority at Washington did not get a true picture of the actual needs. They'll get a true picture of the labor needs in the Cordele circuit this year. The survey which has been instituted by Judge O. T. Gower in four counties of the circuit will tell just the actual needs for next year so far as farm labor is concerned. It will be valuable both to the farmers and the country at large.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

HOW TO LOSE WAR WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Demands for a congressional investigation have followed a recent radio speech by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, who made a lot of dubious charges about the conduct of the war in the Pacific

Even the Republican leader of the house, Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, has indicated that he is prepared to support the proposed inquiry.

Nothing could be more fatal to the war

effort than for congress to start sticking its nose into the business. As the able chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, has aptly put it, one sure way to lose the war is for congress to

If the statement of Minority Leader Martin is a sample of what the country may expect from the increased Republican membership in the forthcoming new congress, then God help the country. Even assuming that 80 per cent of what

Representative Maas charged was true, there would still be no justification for a congres-sional investigation. To order one in the midst of the Solomons battle, against which most of his complaints were aimed, would be to play directly into the hands of the enemy.

Those sponsoring the asinine idea would have the Navy Department lay down everything else and appear before a select congressional committee for a week or ten days to inform congress on everything that is going on. That might be simpler if the Japs and the Germans would agree to stop fighting while our naval heads took time out to answer charges.

WOULD DEMORALIZE LEADERS But just in case the Japs and Germans wouldn't, it would mean that many of our higher officers, those charged with the important responsibility of mapping naval plans for a war in five oceans, would have to divide their time between congress and the enemy. Any inquiry of the kind would be about congress and the enemy. the most demoralizing thing that could happen, of course. Its beneficiary results would be absolutely nil.

Without the supporting statement of Minority Leader Martin it is doubtful that the Maas charges would have arisen above the level of a political ashcan. The fact that Navy Department officials tried to suppress it, after getting advance word of its contents, also tended to dramatize his remarks.

What he says is so ridiculously untrue that it does not rate one-tenth of the notice it has received. Only by virtue of the fact that the Minnesota congressman is a colonel in the Marine Corps Aviation Reserve and the ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee did his remarks attract national attention.

MAAS' CHARGES Among other things, he charged that "We are still losing the war in the Pacific. that "We have been losing it every day since Pearl Harbor," and that the American people haven't been permitted to realize this because of the policy of the Navy Department in suppressing the bad news and sugar-coating the little that was good.

He also made serious charges about the lack of any unity of mand in the Pacific. It is true that we have taken an awful licking in the Pacific, chiefly because of our lack of preparation and the jump the Japs got on us by the foul blow struck at Pearl Harbor.

THESE NO DEFEATS But the most confirmed pessimist would hardly call the Coral Sea and the Midway battles a setback on our side. There we knocked the Japs for a looper from which they will be a long time recovering. Nothing has been seen of the main body of the Nipponese fleet

And if the successful attack we made on the Solmons, our first offensive action in the Pacfic, was a defeat, we only need more

Representative Maas makes the complaint that "We are carrying on so many second fronts that we seem to have had little or nothing left with which to carry our own first front in the Pa-In support of his case he says that the other fronts are 'pressure fronts," or fronts undertaken locally to satisfy our Allies.

FROWNS ON AFRICAN FRONT By implication he condemns the vastly important new front we have just opened in North Africa, which is to be the springboard for the invasion of Europe. He probably thinks that we should forego all other operations until we have settled

When he enters that field, of course, he is intruding on the councils of the Allied high command. That is an example of the kind of military strategy to be expected of congress if congress over the task of running the war. The whole theme of the global strategy our military leaders have mapped out for the war calls for disposing of Germany first and then taking care of the Japs afterward. Hitler was threatening the world for before the ambitious Japs, seeing an opportunity to grab off new territory, got mixed up in it.

STRANGE RECORD But before taking Representative Maas too seriously it is interesting to look into his record. Those who have troubled to make the check say he voted against the arms embargo, neutrality revision, military airplane appropriations, lease-lend, the repeal ban on arming merchant ships, and the act lifting belligerent zones.

He also is reported as opposing funds for fortifying Alaska, and it is charged, had to be kicked into a last-minute support of the Guam naval base. Moreover, he is said to have openly expressed approval of Lindbergh and the now infamous America First Com-

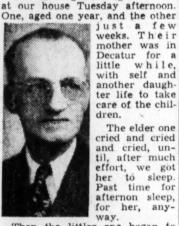
If only half of this were true he would have written off his qualifications for raising a voice of protest against the Navy, which is doing a swell tob War Information Director Elmer Davis has put it, in reply

to the Maas charges, "Every time the Japs have met the American fleet, they have run away." That doesn't sound like we have been losing the war in the Pacific.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Durn That Radio! Two of the granddaughters were



her lungs, anyway.

smiling, to the music.

quiten the older of the two.

that a young lady of one year isn't interested in what some stuffy old man has to say about toothat our house Tuesday afternoon.
One, aged one year, and the other
just a few
weeks. Their
weeks. Their paste or cathartics or cheese? Par-

another daugh- radio has high value. care of the chil- December 7, for instance, when The elder one from Pearl Harbor.

The other evening, too, after after much the afternoon paper had sent forth No Better No political idea effort, we got its final edition and before the her to sleep.

Past time for I learned the good news about our victory at the Solomons, over the afternon sleep, victor, for her, any-

Then the littler one began to yell. Rocking and walking and other utterly reprehensible methods finally got her quieted and to sleep, too.

The littler one slept for, perhaps, ten minutes. Then resumed of time to listen in on.

velling with new vigor. And woke For instance, the other evening, the bigger one, who opened her when we were all anxiously awaitmouth and began to holler at top volume. Spoke well for condition of her lungs, anyway.

ing news developments Africa, I turned in a "world cast." What did I hear? 'world broad-

It fell to my lot to attempt to I heard a broadcaster in Australia expressing a personal opin-After various vain attempts, I ion that the Allied Nations should had happy thought. Turned on the send more ships to the far Paradio and immediately the room was filled with the music of a that was all. I heard a broadcaster in Moscow telling about a dance orchestra.
Young lady promptly stopped conversation he'd had with the have grown too boring. Smiling, to the music.

Assert in Moscow that the said other forms of time and other forms of time difficulty of securing competent of the said of Alas, in less than two minutes reporters.

the music and the voice of some blurbist began an extensive eulogy blurbist began an extensive eulogy training school for American solutions about killing the goose the some commercial product. So the young lady resumed her diers there.

Not one word of late news in the of talking voices. No music in the lot of them. And the baby continued to cry. She kept it up, too, until her mother came home.

How the defends a portion I heard. I tune disgusted, before the end.

As For Amusement.

Now, why on earth wasn't there As for amusement value of Even the one-year-old opened

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK Postwar Nov. 18.-Dis Immigration cussion of our plans for the great new world of the future seems slightly premature, not to say cocky, at the present writing, but, assuming that the Germans presently get another bellyful and quit again and that the Japs are all but annihilated, which seems to be Ambassador Crew's minimum for victory over them, then what about postwar immigration to this country by the peoples of other lands?

I think that when it is all over the American people will still have sense enough to exclude wholesale immigration of whom Kipling, in his candid arrogance, called the lesser breeds, beause experience has shown that they can work rings around Amer cans, both white and Negro, and live on less and that they tend to depress the American living stand ard and live mysteriously apart from us. It is a fact that we had Chinese troubles in California and elsewhere in the west before we had a Japanese problem, and it i not insulting these people but, if you like, complimenting them to say that they can get by on less food, sleep, recreation and comfort and produce more work than we can. When you come down to it. that is the same as saying that they are better men than we are. which admission might take some of the pain out of exclusion.

How About But are we going to open the Europeans? doors to the peoples of Europe without regard for their politics, past performances or oc-cupational talents? Because, if so, we shall be trying to digest a mess of fishhooks. These people will include most of the smart and nasty agitators of the continent who did much to provoke Fascism in Italy and the idle, sedentary parasites who flocked to France when the heat became too great in their own countries and nagged the Frenchmen to distraction. The fact is that we have many of them among us now telling us what is wrong with the only country on earth ir which they are safe and wanting us to do things their way, in our great, humane generosity we bent our own laws out of shape in the last rush before the war and be cause we were inwilling to risk excluding genuine victims of racial, religious and political perse cution, let in many doubtful cases who were just as cruel and conspiratorial as the Fascists and

Nazis. One proposal came from a high quarter of our government shortly before the war to admit to Puerto Rico as many refugees from Spain and France as could be ferried over in a hurry, and if that bright idea had been adopted the situation in Puerto Rico would be much worse than it is today. Not all refugees are victims of injustice, although all of them say they are. Some are primarily refugees from the exasperation of their decent, orderly neighbors in the homeland who finally got fed up with their ceaseless trouble-making, their defamatory treatment of all who disagreed with them and their as sumption of an intellectual status which forbade them to engage in common work.

If we must have Selective immigration in By Records the great new world of the future then, certain, it should be selective according to a catalog of talents in which we may be deficient and a record of useful work should weigh more than a record of stoning the cops or organizing ructions in the streets.

Would that tend to exclude ideas, then?

If so, that would be no new principle in our immigration practice for we are hostile to Nazism and Fascism and have taken a position, somewhat shaky to be sure. that Communism is equally detestable and dangerous to American government. That is an attempt, at least, to exclude ideas which are fundamentally and practically the same, but because we weeks. I helf mother was in Decatur for a little while, with self and Occasionally, I'll concede, the with self and occasionally, I'll concede, the light concede that the companient was fought the companient was a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought that the companient was fought to be a few fought to be a few fought to be a few fough isms fought the Communists we On that Sunday afternoon of gave the status of refugee, with the comfort and sympathy which there were no newspapers avail- that word implies, to some immiable to tell us the tragic news grants who are, in fact, no more desirable than so many Nazis.

rope offers any improvement on the government of the United States, and the only economic ideas that Europe has to offer us are the ideas of bankruptcy and state control of most private property and state possession by confiscation of the rest. It is an expression of despair and defeatism to say that we have exhausted the possibilities of the American way and must now turn back to Europe at the worst stage of Europe's history for novelties with which the American way of life.

Open the doors wide again and we will have here the sort of journalism, already noticeable, and the same conspiratorial, international kind of domesti: politics which contributed so much to the hell of Europe today.

and other forms of time-killing Radio is a necessity in modern in which the advertisers overdo about killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. I know too many folks whose reaction to a too-long, bellering. I tried every station on the list of push buttons and from each came forth the dreary sound the portion I heard. I tuned out, product is to cross that product off their buying list, in resentment. few do their advertising intelligently, of course. But far more hurt themselves by overdoing it.

at least one musical program on radio, it has been pretty tirethe air when I needed it so urgentsome for war times. Occasionally the commercial came on. And This radio service is getting we use our radio for amusement, there was-the tragedy of it-no worse and worse. Don't they know but only after reading, solitaire music to calm her, none at all.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MR. CUNNINGHAM SCORES Mr. Bill Cunningham, the Back Bay Texan, has taken

some of the boys snipe hunting.

After a number of letters asking why I have not rushed to the defense of the southland's, and the nation's, two greatest football teams, Tech and Georgia, I am at last compelled

to report. It seems that Mr. Cunningham, who is one of the two or three best writers in the newspaper business, and who has made, with his writings, one of the finest contributions to the war effort the east and New England sections have had, wanted to attract some attention to the Boston College Eagles.
The Eagles were going along, playing a

few teams whose glory and grandeur are one with Nineveh and Tyre. But no one was giving them any serious consideration. They were just a more or less obscure football team w had defeated a number of obscure teams.

Mr. Cunningham wished to do something for one of the industries in his area. So, Mr. Cunningham, who hails from Texas and who was an All-American at Dartmouth his day, smiled wisely and took the boys

south of the Smith and Wesson line on a snipe hunt . . . for the glory of Boston College.

Knowing of the chip which rests on southern shoulders, he put tongue in cheek and wrote a piece for the paper.

THE OLDEST TRAP He wrote that Princeton could take Georgia's undefeated football team. (Georgia Tech at that time had not attained the national attention which was Georgia's after the 21-10 defeat of Alabama.)

He said that Boston College could defeat Georgia at least 28 to 0. The trap was baited. Mr. Cunningham then laughed loudly and retired to his dugout to await the barrage.

He knew. He knew full well that at least three-fourths of the boys down our way would take aim and fire. They did.

All of a sudden the football-going public down our way, which had been doing very well without any knowledge of Boston College, began to hear more about Boston College than anyone else. Bring on Boston College, they can't do that to us!" slogan in every state south of the Smith and Wesson line.

Most of the boys in Georgia (only a few saw it for what it was) applimented Mr. Cunningham on his ability to stir up a national controversy. The others-the ones Mr. Cunningham knew he could fetch-

went to it. Their sacred honor, the honor of the south, the honor of General R. E. Lee, the honor of Stonewall Jackson, et cetera, had been smudged They all got on the equine ectoplasm of Traveler and charged

Cunningham. Boston College was on every sports page. Boston College was on the lips of every football nut. Boston College was discussed over highballs, tea and bassinets. Within the space of three or four days the Sugar Bowl, happy

at having a game ready-made for it, was licking its chops. They had a controversy which would cause every man with the price of a bus or railroad ticket to New Orleans, to spend it just to see a southern team pluck the Boston Eagles in the Sugar Bowl.

The boys had fallen into Mr. Cunningham's trap.

He had them. All he had to do after that was to go up to the bars and poke them in the ribs or make faces at them. They were all working for him and the Sugar Bowl.

Mr. Bill Cunningham had got Boston College a bowl bid in one edition of his Boston Herald. He did more in 20 minutes at typewriter than the panting ends, tackles, guards and backs of

ston College had been able to do in months of toil. A lot of our boys never seem to learn. The only animal I feel sorry for is the equine ghost of Traver. Lee's hoss must get pretty tired each football season carrying the boys who rush out to fall into Mr. Cunningham's trap. My respect for Mr. Cunningham grows. He is not only a fine person, an excellent musician, a really great putter-downer of words, but he also is one of the better trappers. The walls of his

study are covered with the hides of southern sports writers he has trapped during the fall seasons. GEORGIA'S TEAMS Georgia has the nation's two leading

football teams. Georgia has been invited to the Rose Bowl, on the basis of a victory over Georgia Tech... and on the basis of whether the government will let a team travel that far. Tech wins the Jackets will go . . . if Uncle Sam okays the travel.

If the trip west is okayed the losing Georgia team will go to the Sugar Bowl. That isn't too far to travel. Boston College will be there in the Sugar Bowl.

Mr. Cunningham will be there in New Orleans. He likes that y. As who doesn't? Meanwhile, Atlanta and Georgia are coming to remind me of Romeo and Juliet. The state is divided into the Capulets and Montagues. Erstwhile good friends are glaring at one another.
All because of November 28.

Both are going to a bowl. Mr. Cunningham has arranged for Boston College to be there.

Admitting the Slave Was Unjustly Punished Did Not Heal His Stripes

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

A woman doctor who lived clone in an apartment adjoining her office was found dead on her bed. There was no evidence of a struggle, and the knife that had cut her throat had disappeared. A man was accused of the murder, arrested and jailed, and in due time brought to trial. Apparently there was no evidence against

him except the fact that he knew the woman. Like other cases in which the principals are prominent and there is some element of mystery, the crime and the trial soon ranked as public entertainment No. 1.

When the testimony was completed, the judge instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. He said: "A conviction of the defendant is not warranted, for the reason that the evidence does not prove the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." The accused man was set free. The law was through with him. The question is, did the law give him justice?

Those trained in the rules and customs of the law will doubtless y yes. But laymen, who have no reverence for the customs of law, will have a different answer.

The judge did not say: "This innocent man has been wronged.

You must declare him innocent, and the state must make adequate recompense for the hurt it has done him." He had no authority to say that What he did say was altogether proper and correct by legal

tradition, but to the lay mind it meant only this: "The law did not have the evidence to convict you. You may go." SASSUMING that he was indeed innocent, note what the law had done to him without cause. It had disgraced him and his family and ruined his career, for many people would always regard him as the murderer who wasn't convicted. It had locked him behind bars, and made him a public spectacle, and insulted and shamed him by false accusations. It had kept him from his work for many weeks, and forced him to spend thousands of dollars. And at last

it had turned him loose without apology for its persecutions All of that may seem unimportant—when it happens to some-body else. But what if it should happen to you? It could, you know. When a man accused of murder is set free, one of two things must be true. The law has failed of its duty and turned loose a

what more could tyranny do?

killer, or it has cruelly wronged an innocent man.

If it has wronged him, and yet offers no recompense or recourse.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed SPEED LIMIT 35 MILES Per Hour. II-19 ED REED

"I've been traveling this territory for 10 years but this is the first time I ever saw it."

Dudley Glass

haven't started rationing onions.

life is to go home, a trifle hungry, because you've forgotten lunch, slip out to the pantry and steal a large, fat onior slice it fairly fine, find a few which suit and onion better than bread a bottle of vine And then

give you a formula which beats
Emily Post. Just eat a big raw
onion—and the phone will ring.
Inviting you to an intimate fittle
affair—just a few friends, you

Ex-Monarch Contributed

haven't consulted Miss Post and our own Dixie George is out on a job, so I don't know. But I should guess that under such circumstances it would be advisable to slice up a couple of pounds of onions, place them upon a silver tray, garnish with parsley, and attend the party. Ask the butler to praise the Lord and pass the onions. Few could resist them. Those who do are not worth bothering about. They have no souls. And then, after a bit of time to presmit the onions to exert their permit the onions to exert their countries. The couple of the Rumanian Orthodox church who was indicted with two others yesterday on espionage charges, describes his free Rumanian movement as working "for the triumph of democracy" and says it "has spread all over the world in behalf of the Allied cause." to slice up a couple of pounds of permit the onions to exert their influence, you can enter, safely.

I thought-I was surprised, pained and grieved to find it wasn't there. The Army had taken over the litical party.

Gloor—and several others, I think.

Founded in Canada. I finally found he had moved to the Trust Company of Georgia

surmise that Alf, getting out of his car or off a bus, still goes to the Candler building, takes the elevator to the 15th floor and is amazed and astounded to discover a bunch of total strangers in his old quarters. I know I tried to force entrance into the old Georgian building three months the Georgian was no more. But I am notoriously absent-

For Newell and his life insurance business were among the first tenants of the Candler building—perhaps the very first. They moved in about 1906, when the marble carvings of the main floor complete. Newell must his rent promptly brough good times and bad for he res never evicted - until the

I'll bet he and Miss Dunlap, the coshier, feel lost in the new dig-

watch. Indeed, more important. fortune of King Carol. Nobody needed a watch. The sawwhistle blew at 6 a, m. and again at noon and again at quit-ting time. But a knife came in

Eddie's knife had good steel and razor edge. It went through that oak like a Filipino bolo through a

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Onions Still Free; Let Us All Indulge Before Rationing

Well, at this writing, they to attach to the other end of my one of the remaining joys of manicure instrument—but I'd hate to try sharpening a pencil with it.

I wonder how many of my city acquaintances tote a knife-not for murderous purposes but for peaceful uses. It appears to have gone out of fashion

Placard in a restaurant across the street has this to say:
"You Ask for Credit. I No Give

You Get Mad. "I Give You Credit, You No "I Get Mad. "Better You Get Mad."

Carol Donated are not invited out to cocktail parties or teas or whatever, I can

Ex-Monarch Contributed \$4,000 To 'Free Rumania,' Moraru Says.

DETROIT, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Father Glighaerie Moraru, Detroit

cause."
Moraru, charged with activities designed to effect entry of the former King Carol into the United Having occasion a few days ago to visit the office of Alfred C. lishing a monarchist governmentforeign government or foreign po-

Founded in Canada.

The organization was founded in Canada in December, 1940, he says, as a patriotic movement.

"I did ask King Carol to help me spread the movement throughout the world," Moraru said in a chiampeut "and he did it gadly the said in a chiampeut "and he did it gadly the said in a chiampeut". statement, "and he did it gladly, having in mind the Allies' cause FOR AXIS AFTER THE WAR

and his country's, too."

Moraru admitted having received gifts totalling \$4,000 from the former monarch to further the free Rumania movement, but there were no contracts or conditions. In Prime Minister Winston

They are charged with violating the espionage act and with failing we must be realists as well as

Rumania movement headed by Moraru had a membership of approximately 2,000 and had no connection with an organization victorious, they certainly would nection with an organization victorious, they certainly would headed by Charles Davila, former Rumanian minister to the United States also designed to the United from us.

Cot a Knife?

Overseeing, against protests, a few afternoons ago the construction of a doghouse—for the dog—I was intrigued by observing Eddie, our occasional handy man, pulling out a knife—a large knife with a large blade.

He proceeded to trim down a board to the right size—a tough old oak board which had served many purposes. Using nothing but his knife.

It sent me back to youth when the small town folk among whom I lived thought a good-sized knife was as important a possession as a watch, Indeed, more important.

Rumanian minister to the United States up a Rumanian government-in-exile in this country. Davila resigned his ministerial post when his country showed Fascist tendencies.

In principle, the Axis powers will find that they will be dealt with fairly, but they will not be altogether able to have equal advantage with those of us who will have, for generations, to pay for the ambitions of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

I am interested in a better world, where there will be justice done, but above all, I am interested in a world that will protect future generations so they will not again suffer in the giving up of young men, such as the supreme-sacrifices which we are making.

Winston Churchill was right when he said all he could offer 000,000 to \$100,000,000. Also impounded is a \$15,000,000 personal when he said all he could offer

> RED CROSS EXERCISES. ginning with November, Junior but we will not start off by giving Red Cross exercises will be held the Germans and the Italians and each month in the chapel of the Acworth school auditorium, according to Mrs. K. W. Brittian, Cobb county chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Brittian was

Canterbury. I saw and heard

him speak in London some

years ago, when he was Bishop

of York. Captivated by his personality, I felt very certain then that I was

listening to a voice that

would be heard

around the

world, should

our Father grant him long

vern Conference some months be-

fore had established his leadership,

but quite definitely he had become

goals in the social aims of Christianity. While we may not alto-gether agree with all his methods,

we must acknowledge the vital sig-

nificance of these goals and, certainly, we rejoice in the positive-ness with which this great leader



EDUCATORS MEET-An informal discussion of present and future problems which face leaders in the educational field took place at a luncheon yesterday at which Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, was honor guest. In the group were (left to right, seated) Dr. Kilpatrick and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and (standing, left to right) Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., the host; Philip Weltner, former chancellor of the University System, and Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta minister.

Savannah.

Pulse of Public CPA's of Georgia

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Breatty makes tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

to register as foreign agents.

2,000 Members.

Federal officials said the free benefit of the Japanese, the Gerbert of the Japanese, for we must

was "tears, blood, sweat and toil."
These he has offered, but along

ACWORTH, Ga., Nov. 18.—Be- we will see that justice is done I have a knife. A pretty little gold-plated thing used principally here today and she said the school here was organized 100 per cent. Cobb county characteristics was combination of men who will here today and she said the school here was organized 100 per cent. ARMAND MAY. here was organized 100 per She will conduct the monthly ex-

Good Morning BY LOUIE D NEWTON.

DR. WILLIAM TEMPLE. is today summoning the Christian world to tackle the social needs One of the most powerful perof our day. Here are the six imsonalities in the world today is Dr. mediate goals:

William Temple, Archbishop of 1. Every child should find itself a member of a family housed with decency and dignity, so that it may grow up in a happy fellowship un-spoiled by underfeeding or overcrowding, by dirty and drab sur-rounding: or by mechanical monotony in environment. 2. Every child should have the opportunity of an education till

years of maturity. This education should be inspired by faith in God and find its focus in worship. 3. Every citizen should have a voice in the conduct of the busi-ness or industry which is carried on by means of his labor, and the satisfaction of knowing that his

labor is directed to the well-being life. A year ago, when Dr. Gordon Lang retired as of the community. the Archbisnop of Canterbury, cure in possession of such income there was little doubt in the relias will enable him to maintain a 4. Every citizen should be segious world about his successor. home and bring up children in Dr. William Temple was the man. such conditions as are described in

Temple's domination of the Mal- paragraph one above. 5. After the war, every citizen should have sufficient daily leinot only of the Church of England, sure, with two days of rest in but quite definitely he had become seven, and an annual holiday with thermostat, on easy the spokesman for many church pay, to enable him to enjoy a full personal life.

men throughout the British Em-For Only ... \$199.95 pire and the world. Born in 1881, 6. Every citizen should have assured liberty in the forms of freeto the responsible peak of religious dom of worship, of speech, of asleadership as Archbishop of Can- sembly and of association for speterbury.

Beginning with the Malvern
Conference, Dr. Temple has gone
on to emphasize six immediate
on to conference of Chris-

ECZEMA RELIEVE SORENESS PROMOTE HEALING Ease itching with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap. BLACK AND WHITE AND SOA

Will Meet Here Gets New Position

Certified public accountants of Claude J. Yates has been ap. patrick predicted that young wom-Georgia will meet at the Ansley hotel here tomorrow to study new income tax law changes and the content of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at the general office in Atlanta to views this way: "The young men victory tax, E. M. Kendrick, Atlansucceed Major Robert M. Goodwill be in the Army and the great ta C. P. A., announced yestemday. man, officials of the company an majority of them won't do much With the exception of a lunch. nounced yesterday. eon meeting, at which the visiting Major Goodman, an official of orders.

NO PREFERRED POSITION
FOR AXIS AFTER THE WAR
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Editor, Constitution: In the shaping of codman, an official of the company here for 22 years, and commercial engineer since will be doing a lot of thinking.

Yates has filled various positions in the district offices at loans in the company here for 22 years, and the company here for 22 year free Rumania movement, but there were no contracts or conditions attached to the donations, he declared.

In Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent speech, he stathed declared.

Government investigators said

Savannah.

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the state headquarters at Atlanta

Dr. Kilpatrick Calls Defeat Of Talmadge 'Victory for State'

time before a politician would modern education.
dare touch the school system."

Reading

Born in Greene county, a Mercer graduate and a resident of the state half his life, Dr. Kilpatrick clared, "and the day must come keeps in constant touch with the affairs of Georgia when he is in New York through his close Brittain, president of Georgia

"It would have been a calamity beyond words had Talmadge won and wreaked his vengeance on the the nation and the world." school system," he declared. Under Ellis Arnall he looks for great forward strides in education here. Guest of Dr. Wells.

In the state as the guest of Dr. Wells, the educator is spending a week meeting with teachers throughout Georgia discussing the present-day problems facing southern educators.

Significant in the election was the fact that the young people took an active and effective part in politics, Dr. Kilpatrick pointed out. 'That was education they can't get in books," he declared. "Their mental and moral capacity for citi-zenship was built by their particiin books," he declared.

Visualizing the war as a factor which will develop leaders among the youth of the nation, Dr. Kilthinking. They will be following

the election, the educator believes, can't live history or the classics. dren are far above the average will make for great progress in Only by using these studies to inhonesty, aptitude and resourceeducation in the state and make terpret and measure the present fulness." t apparent that "it will be a long day do they have a place in Reading Books.

when young people participate responsibly in present-day affairs. High school students must become friends, Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., and Dr. M. L. communities and they must work out solutions of those problems. College students must take a broader view and participate ac-

> ognized, and capitalize on them. "As long as school work is merely memory work and reciting and the teacher does all the thinking, school will be dull for the average student. And that average student is apt to become mischievous to relieve the boredom and to get into the spotlight. If teachers recognize the fact that it is a human trait to want to stand out from the crowd, and allow students to gain recognition among their fel-lows as a result of their own ef-

The defeat of Governor Talmadge in the recent election is
the greatest victory Georgia has ods must change after the war.

The defeat of Governor Talrick declared that teaching methods must change after the war.

And he supported his argument "We must begin to do what we professor emeritus of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, declared here yesterday. The recent troubles of the University System and the results of the educator believes and the educator believes and the calculations are studied by referring to extensive studies made of the so-called "progressive" schools which allow the student considerable opportunity to exercise initiative and discretion. in honesty, aptitude and resource-

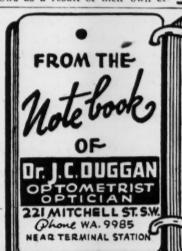
Dr. Kilpatrick was guest at a luncheon given here yesterday by Dr. Wells. Other guests included Dr. Brittain, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Philip Weltner, former chcancellor of the University System, and Raiph McGill, editor of The Constitution. He will address teachers at

Dalton today and will speak at G. S. C. W. tomorrow.

JOINS ARMY.
ROCHELLE, Ga., Nov. 18.—Sam
Frank Glenn Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. S. F. Glenn, of Rochelle, has

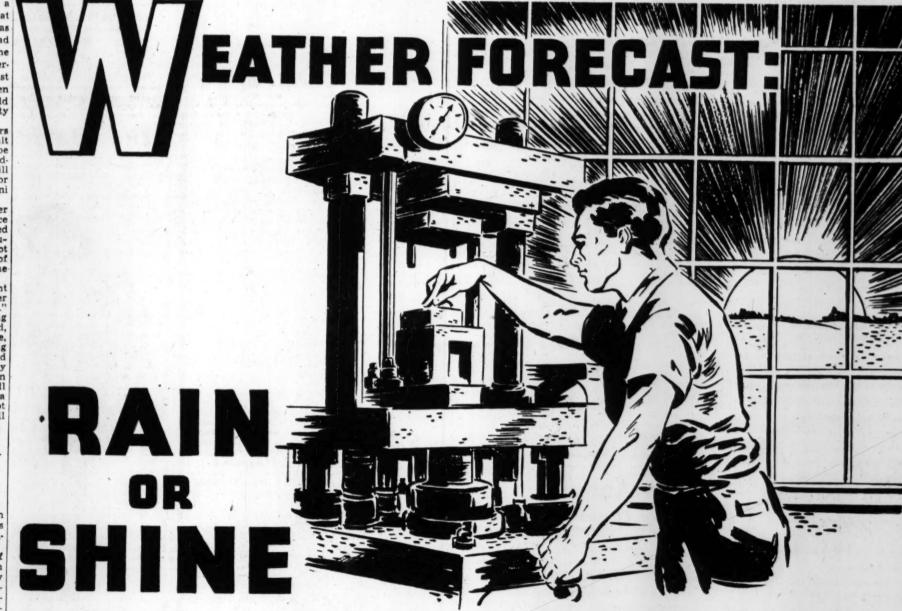
Theories of education, too, must take into consideration the human traits psychologists have long recognized, and capitalize on them. Millers Pen Service





Wanted Complete Check-Up

Asking for a dependable optometrist, he was advised to come here. We found that his old lenses no longer were the right ones. With new ones, he realized how imperfect his sight had been.



Tomorrow the Sun Will Rise at 8:16 a. m. -- and Thousands of Workers Already Will Be at Their Jobs

These days, thousands of working men and women are on the job before the sun comes up. Because of the Staggered Hours program, many of them are going to work earlier than they used to. Cheerfully, willingly, they are accepting the discomfort of getting up in the dark and going to their places of employment before sun up.

Every such worker who faithfully performs his task on Uncle Sam's home front is doing his necessary part in winning the war. He is putting his best efforts into war production or essential civilian work. And-just as important -by going to work before sunrise he is making it possible for Atlanta's transportation system to carry other workers to their jobs.

Staggered Hours spread out the working hours so that all may ride. This is

the most important single step Atlanta has taken to make sure that our street cars, trackless trolleys and buses will be able to meet the heavy wartime demand imposed upon them.

We must hold the line and keep our Staggered Hours program, even though -these short autumn days-our alarm clocks ring in the dark and we ride to work by twilight.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Rationing of Cheese, Butter, Fluid Milk Called Inevitable

mands beyond the apparent ability of farmers to supply, the War Production Board's foods requirements committee is expected soon to recommend civilian rationing of cheese, butter and fluid milk in larger cities, and a curtailment of manufacture of ice cream.

Talented Kathryn Duffy Girls Offer Unusual Dance Routines.

Henry Grady Paradise room fans currently are thrilling to a new type night club entertainment iced recently by the beautiful and talented Kathryn Duffy

Featuring nimble-footed Sally Urban, the Kathryn Duffy Girls offer some of the most unusual dance routines, costumes and settings ever to play in the Paradise room. The "Dances of the Ispounds. techniqhe, is the single highlight of the show. Also the "Crowning of the May," a dance feature in which the male audience takes part, tripping the light fantastic around the Maypole, is carried out much to the glee of the audience. Gayle Robbins, as mistress of ceremonies, peddles a tune about a burlesque queen with finesse. Mary Allgood's "Tribute to George Mary Allgood's "Tribute to George Cities to assure ample supplies M. Cohan," especially her "Over There" number meets with good nant mothers. response, the Monteros, adagio team; John Panter, Radio City Music Hall tenor, and Rita Roper, dance impressionist, all get curtain calls for their grand work. It's Juddy Johnson's most lavish

Silas Green to about to output. 5. Revise price ceilings to, increase cheese, and possibly butter and evaporated milk prices.

production, starring 24 people, and should enjoy an exceptionally long

Last Stand for Duration in City.

Others featured in the cast include Charles Morton Jr., prodigy sensation; the Al Gaines acrobatic

On Monday, November 30. a broad transportation as provided the Fox theater.

To the youngsters—boys or girls fling." To "whiffle" is to presensation; the Al Gaines acrobatic

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places Frank Hatcher, who has re-turned to the University of Geor-University of eGorgia, under the



In these days when busy executives must make the most out of a limited number of trips, it's doubly important to select a hotel that gives you the very best in accommodations . . in quiet surroundings and attentive service.

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Sources close to the committee who requested that they not be Paradise Fans quoted by name said such action appeared inevitable. They "dded Get New Type that the Office of Price Administration may be asked to raise some Entertainment ceiling prices to help dairymen and processors meet advancing production costs.

Secretary of Agriculture Wick-ard today told the WPB commit-tee, which he heads, that he did not believe farmers can meet 1943

Dairy Requirements.

Dairy requirements of American and Allied armed forces were said to have increased 250 per cent over this year. Civilian demands were reported increasing also, due to shortages of meat and rising

Wickard, committee sources said. Soldier Killed

lands" number, in which the girls use radium lighting effects and especially treated costumes to bring out a brilliant color silhouette secretary was said to have ex-Shortly Before secretary was said to have expressed the view that production would do well to match this year's record output of 120,000,000,000

Outlines Situation. After outlining this situation.

the secretary submitted a program involving these proposals: 1. Ration fluid milk in some

2. Ration cheese as well as meats, possibly cutting civilian supplies of cheese approximately 40 per cent. ler, of 1287 Euclid avenue, N. E., yesterday were notified of their son's death. Private Marion Lester Heisler, 20, was one of three soldiers kill-

3. Limit distribution of butter until plans for rationing can be developed.

Fivate Marion Lester Heisler, 20, was one of three soldiers killed when a big Army truck over-until plans for rationing can be developed.

developed.

4. Limit ice cream manufacture others were injured. 4. Limit ice cream manufacture to about 75 per cent of this year's output.

5. Revise price ceilings to increase cheese, and possibly butter and evaporated milk prices.

His parents were notified of his death yesterday morning. He was death yesterday morning to have been graduated from the armored school last night. Private Heisler enlisted in the Army Air and evaporated milk prices.

The committee deferred final action on the program until a later Here Tonight meeting. Officials said figures were not yet available on allotments, if rationing is ordered.

Musical Revue Will Make Young Harris Sets In the Army Air Corps in England. Christmas Period

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Silas Green, of New Orleans, the colorful musical revue which this year is rounding out its 35th anyear is rounding out its 35 year is rounding out its 35th annual coast-to-coast tour, will make its last stand in Atlanta for the duration at 8:30 o'clock tonight at students may enter either the col-

gram of transportation as provided the Fox theater.

leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Snider

Four New Photoplays letic Club. and One Holdover Start at Theaters.

Comedy is the keynote of the new pictures which open on the screens of Atlanta theaters today and tomorrow with top honors go-ing to the Rialto's "My Sister

"The Forest Rangers," a comedy-drama set in the north woods, opens at the Fox tomorrow; Lionel Barrymore is featured at the Grand in "Calling Dr. Gillespie" and "Are Husbando Necessary," a comedy-romance begins at the Roxy tomorrow. The Rhodes the-ater holds over "One of Our Air-craft Is Missing."

Rialto

"My Sister Eileen," adapted for the screen from the Broadway hit of the same name, and starring Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair and Brian Aherne, comes to the screen of the Rialto theater today for an

of the Rialto theater today for an unlimited engagement.

The story is about a couple of sisters, Rosalind, the older, and Janet, the younger, as "Aileen."

The two girls visit New York seeking careers. They move into a Greenwich Village basement apartment and discover that the city is blasting a subway tunnel directly underneath. Also that any passerby can look in on them any time, night or day, from the sidewalk level windows.

Fox

Combining comedy with the thrills of fighting forest fires, "The Forest Rangers," starring Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and

Filmed in Technicolor, "The Forest Rangers" tells of how the government rangers combat the sweeping fires in the north sweeping fires in the north woods. The picture is not with-out comedy and romance as Miss Goddard and Miss Hayward vie for the love of MacMurray. One of the most interesting scenes of the picture comes when the three are forced to "bundle" under one planket on a bed of pine straw.

Loew's Grand

Corps August 7, and received his basic training in Atlantic City.

He was a graduate of Tech High, where he was an honor student for

four years. He also sang in the school glee club. An older brother, Private Johnnie E. Heisler Jr., is Other survivors include his parents; five sisters, Mary, Hazel, Barbara, Theresa and Shirley, and ing evening's entertainment.

KILLED IN CRASH-Pri-

vate Marion Lester Heisler,

20, Atlanta boy serving

with the Army Air Force in

Denver, Col., was killed

Tuesday night, along with

two other soldiers, when a

truck in which they were

Two Others Die With

Truck Overturns.

A few hours before they expected to hear of his graduation from the Army Armored school in

Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heis-

ler, of 1287 Euclid avenue, N

Marion Heisler

riding overturned.

sensation; the Al Gaines acrobatic team; the Harding Brothers' quartet; the Top Hatters, dancers and a chorus line of 20 girls. Reserved seats have been provided for white patrons.

AAA OFFICER.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Nov. 18.—Elton Robinson, of Ellaville, has arrived in Rochelle to assume charge of the local AAA office. He results of the part of the part of the part of the prost of the part of to put their matches and cigarets theater today.

CANS 500 QUARTS.

conducted worship services at the morning session of the church fingham county one home demon-ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 18 .- In Efschool and also at the Sunday evening hour. On Saturday before, persons in the family, has canned they also conducted a series of more than 500 quarts of fruits, folk-games in the gymnasium.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, 1:38, 3:34, 5:30, 7:26, 9:22.
"United States Opens Second

Night Spots

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Carvel Craig and his orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starring Kathryn Duffy Dancers, comedian. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room; floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dancing each night except Sunday from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Rodeo Rhythm." and "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine."

AMERICAN—"This Gun for Hire," with Robert Preston.

AVONDALE—"Bashful Bachelor," with Lum and Abner.

Cooper. Trocking's Row," with Ann Sheridan.

HANA—"King's Row," with Ann Sheridan.

Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck.

River Valley."

PONCE DE LEON—"My Favorite Blonde." with Most point Main. SYLVAN—"Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan.

TECHWOOD—"Invisible Agent," with STREET—"The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley.

WEST END—"Submarine Raider," and "Private Snuffy Smith."

Robert Preston.

AVONDALE—"Bashful Bachelor," with
Lum and Abner.



News: "United States Opens Second Front."

FOX—"Tales of Manhattan" with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth. Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson. Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:55, 4:31, 7:06 and 9:23. Shorts: "Superman Carbon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Calling Dr. Gillesple." with Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed, etc. News and short subjects. RHODES—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing. With All-English cast, at 3:13, 5:17, 3:21 and 9:35. News and short subjects.

ing." with All-English cast, at 3:13, 5:17, 2:12 and 9:35. News and short subjects.

RIALTO—"My Sister Eileen." with Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair. Brian Aherne, etc., at 11:10, 1:18, 3:26, 5:34, 7:42 and 9:50. News and short subjects.

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ROXY—"Desperate Journey." with Errol John Payne.

ROXY—"Desperate Journey." with Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, at 12:05, 2:27, 4:48, 7:11, and 9:33, and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

CENTER—"Nazi Agent," with Conrad Veidt.

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CHAS. COLLIER PRESENTS

HILAN-"King's Row," with Ann Sherl-

Colored Theaters

81—"Rise and Shine" and "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine." ASHBY—"Saboteur" and "Medico of Painted Desert." HARLEM—"Treat 'Em Rough" and "Law of the Timberland." LINCOLN—"Texas Manhunt," and "Sea Raider." the salve with the base of old-mutton suet Grandma liked. STRAND—"Wagons Roll at Night" and "White Eagle."

Comedy Takes T. E. Falvey, WPB

Shorthorn Sale

For a period of 20 years Falvy has had wide experience in business, and has recently made a study of government regulations and the outlook for business in the

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THURSDAY NIGHT—BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK-FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 18.—The fall show and sale of registered polled Shorthorn cattle from Tenheld at the livestock auditorium Friday, November 20, according to near collapse. W. E. Aycock, sales manager, who says the consignment is furnished by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, whose representa-

tive, Rank C. Forbes, will attend. Simultaneous with the show Friday morning, prizes in the fourth annual Colquitt county corn con-test will be awarded. "These awards," said H. McDowell, of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, "will consist of purebred unregistered heifers, purebred pigs,

fertilizers and other merchandise He said the auction sale of registered cattle is to begin at 1 p. m., eastern war time.

Susan Hayward makes its bow at the Fox theater tomorrow.

Lionel Barrymore takes up where Lew Ayres left off in the latest of the medical series, "Calling Dr. Gillespie" which opens at Loew's Grand theater today. Donna Reed, Philip Dorn and Alma Kruger handle the other

lead roles.
Starred as the crusty famed surgeon "Dr. Gillespie," Barrythis series of cinemas when he the loose in the hospital. Mystery, drama and a speck of comedy are combined to make it an interest-

A hilarious story of two newlyits last stand in Atlanta for the duration at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium.

The 1942 edition of the Silas Green Revue surpasses anything yet presented by this veteran entertaining troupe. Ford Wiggins again will be seen in the role of Silas. H. H. Hudley Jr., producer, has woven the war theme into this year's production.

The Christmas holidays will begin its making this change in its schedule to try to fit into the program of transportation as provided.

Today Is Deadline

For Sack Contest' and begin and their domestic problems with two newlyweds and their domestic problems of two newlyweds and their domestic problems.

Today is the last day in which Atlanta youngsters can enter the Walthour & Hood Company's Field handle the comedy antics.

Adapted from the best-seller Isabel Scott Rorick novel, "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," this comedy tells of George and Lil Cugat, a happy pair who have at least one thing Contributing to the fun of "Are Husbands Necessary," is Eugene

Rhodes

Continuing for a second week in Atlanta, "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" moves to the Rhodes

Featuring an all-English cast and produced by Alexander Kor-da, this story of the skies over Britain tells a near-true picture of how a bomber crew is forced down over Holland and how, aided by secret underground workers, they escape past the Gestapo to return safely to their homeland.

Gift Arrival Heartens

Parents of Soldier BANKHEAD—"Lady for a Night," with John Wayne.

BROOKHAVEN—"Broadway," with George Raft.

BUCKHEAD "Co. the For a d way," with John Wayne.

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John Wayne. BUCKHEAD—"On the Sunny Side," with Jane Drexwell.

10, 1942. No letter accompanied the souvenir and no word has been



Baby Flown 1,800 Miles

problems of small business at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athesophagus, was flown approxi-

Physicians said the child, Lorraine Henrique, of St. Andrews, Jamaica, would be kept under observation for a day or two before Set at Moultrie an operation would be attempted. She swallowed the pin three days ago while playing on the floor. She was accompanied by her nessee and the corn belt will be mother, Mrs, Leah Henrique, who was described by physicians as



ROCHELLE, Ga., Nov. 18.—The following officers have been elect-Spotlight On
Movie Menu

Manager, To Speak

T. E. Falvey, district manager of the War Production Board, will address the Georgia Association of Credit Men on current and future of the War Production Board, will address the Georgia Association of Credit Men on current and future of small business at 6:15

Baby Flown 1,800 Miles following officers have been electronic ded to serve in the Youth Fellowship of the Rochelle Methodist church: Betty Graham, president; Anna Marguerite Jones, vice president; Anna Marguerite Jones ship of the Rochelle Methodist church: Betty Graham, presi-dent; Anna Marguerite Jones, vice president; Anne Mashburn, secre-

FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS.

LAKEWOOD Beyond the Blue Horizon"

PLAZA NOW PLAYING WALT DISNEY'S "Fantasia"





'Desperate Journey

LAST TIMES TODAY

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

Are Husbands Necessary?

CAPITOL





your money is the greatest raw material of I war. From it come planes, tanks, guns, ships, food - all the things that will enable our boys to bring this plague to the speediest possible end.

Pass the ammunition . . .

- ... to destroy the power of enemies who practice treachery, believe in slavery, tear down religion and strike at the vitals of the government of free peoples.
- ... to blast an enemy who lures our soldiers to death under a flag of truce.
- ... to stop a foe who razed Rotterdam and Warsaw and Shanghai and Lidice as "lessons to the people"... and would raze your town to blackened ruins, too.
- ... to ring the tyrants with bombs and bullets, with torpedoes and mines, with an avenging hail of metal.

- ... to get this terrible struggle over quickly and bring our soldier sons home sooner.
- ... to preserve for ourselves and our children a free America in a free world where the sea and the air are arteries of commerce, not combat.

This ammunition - money from all of us for bond purchases - is needed NOW. That is the reason for the Victory Quota drive until New Year's Day.

Twenty-two million Americans are loaning their money by purchases of War Bonds through payroll savings plans. They are buying up to 8% of their income.

But it takes thirty million people buying at least 10% to win this war.

Pass the ammunition. Your money is ammunition now. Pass it so that you can go on praising the Lord in freedom. Pass it so that your children and your children's children will praise the Lord that you made the sacrifice.

Far-sighted people who buy War Bonds today will have the money tomorrow with which to buy the products of industry's Imagineering*: the revolutionary new automobiles; the new comfortable homes; the labor-saving household appliances; the new and improved aluminum cooking utensils; the television radios and all the flood of other things that war-sharpened inventiveness will throw open to us.

How To Buy Your Tomorrow Today

You fall into one or the other of these classifications:

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Government Offices-Treasury Department.")

1. If you are employed where there is a Payroll Savings Plan-sign up today. Merely tell the paymaster or treasurer of your company to deduct 10% or more from your salary or wages for War Bonds. One extra advantage of this plan is that, in case of loss or damage to your bonds, your company's records will help you to have the bonds

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business for yourself; if you are a professional man or woman; or if you

work anywhere or have your income from some source other than salary or

wages-enroll today in the U. S. Treasury's Regular Purchase Plan.

You will get a reminder, and a self-addressed envelope for your remittance, at whatever regular intervals you specify. Among the

many places you can enroll are your bank, your Savings and Loan

Association, your department store. You can even write direct to

If you want more information about War Savings Bonds, write to the

War Savings Staff, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., or call your

local War Savings Staff office (listed in your telephone book under "U.S.

the Treasurer of the United States in Washington.

Right now Alcoa's Imagineering is devoted to producing aluminum that will help American planes fly faster, farther and higher than anything the enemy possesses . . . but the marvelous production of aluminum for war (nearly 7 times that of peacetime America) and the four war-time price reductions on aluminum, are among the things which are helping designers, architects, engineers to do the Imagineering that will make many of these things possible.

The pent-up demand for all these things will create the post-war market that will make jobs for our boys when they come home. The money which you and millions of other Americans are putting into War Bonds will then become the cash-in-pocket with which to buy the things everyone will want in peace.

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British, Trailing Rommel, Push Through Mountains

WITH THE BRITISH ARMORED COLUMN IN THE JEBEL ADKAR (GREEN MOUNTAINS), Libya, Nov. 16 .-JEBEL ADKAR (GREEN MOUNTAINS), Libya, Nov. 10.

(Delayed)—(AP)—British columns pushed on today through to office without opposition are the Green Mountains of Circulate and Vernon Frank. Freeborn, Homer F. George and Vernon Frank. Freeborn and Vernon Frank Vern

destroyed all they could not take

Except for Arabs, we found the whole Jebel region deserted.

Enemy troops withdrew ahead of us and all Italian colonists totalling more than 20,000 had been of this region most of the colonists remained on their farms. So many were killed and so many farms pillaged by the natives with a grudge against the Italians that this time it was decided to move them for their safety.

The outrages occurred mainly in a period of anarchy between the departure of Italian troops and the arrival of the British.

Supply Problem. Getting supplies to the advanc-ing columns is a problem for they now are more than 500 miles from the Alamein line where the offensive began three and a half weeks ago. These columns have already covered more ground than those which reached Bengasi in the campaigns last winter and the previous one at this campaign's starting point was farther to the

The retiring enemy is destroying everythin he leaves behind. Thet own of Giovanni, in the heart of the Jebel Akdar, is so bare than even the dogs roaming the streets had difficulty finding scraps of food. Giovanni Berta is a model town

of trim white buildings built by the Fascists as one of the centers of the Libyan colonization scheme.

The only Italian remaining in Giovanni Berta was the village

This is the third time the English have captured my parish, once at Tobruk and twice here," the pastor, who is a bearded Silesian father, said. "I am gradually learning the English language."

The local Fascist headquarters ooked forlorn but it still sported Fascist mottoes like "He who dies for the fatherland has lived long enough.

Fine Words. The following excerpt from a speech by Premier Mussolini was carved over the entrance:

"The Italian people have created the empire with their blood, fecundated it with their labor and will defend it with their arms. In this supreme certainty lift your standards, your hearts and your weapons to the Fascist legionnaires to salute the reappearance, after 15 centuries, of the empire on the eternal hills of Rome.

The last defenders of the town were not Fascists but Germans, who blew up bridges and mined its approaches two hours before we arrived.

Last night was the most uncomfortable we have ever passed in Africa, worse than anything in the

Yesterday the mountains with their green slopes and crisp air were welcome after crossing the hundreds of miles of desert. But we encamped in the and cold rain fell through night, saturating us to the skin.

Armored force soldiers spent the night crouched in their tanks and armored cars.

A few hours before we had been glad to leave the desert but after the soaking we all longed for the desert again.

Three German planes bombed us again today but did no damage.
In cutting from the coastal road into the mountain country we by-passed Derna and any force which may be left there is effectively cut

Other British units hold the coast east of it. As we crossed the desert we met a Senussi Bedouin, who was apace of current events.

The news travels fast in the desert. Although our unit was the first contact he had had with the British he knew all about the American landing in North Africa. Speaking half Arabic and half Italian, he said the Americans are in Tunisia and the British are here and the Italians and Germans be crushed between two

Foe of Italians.
"I shall be glad of it for the Italians have hanged many Se-

nussi," he said.
The Bedouin then inquired about the health of the head of the Senussi sect, who lives in Cairo and who urged the Senussi to join the British in the war on the

The Senussi are a puritanical sect of Moslems founded about a century ago and Giarabub, where

holy city. We passed the former headquar-ters of the 21st German panzer division and found it deserted. Here as elsewhere the Germans

Lottery Suspect Serving as Juror

A juror in Fulton superior court giving the name of Albert Hall admitted yesterday he is the A. B. (Bud) Hall scheduled to appear on a lottery charge tomorrow before Recorder A. W. Callaway.

Hall was pardoned in 1937 from five suspended sentences on lottery charges by former Governor Rivers. He and R. T. Watkins were arrested last week in a raid on a house on Highland avenue

Decatur Officials

For the sixth consecutive time, three :nembers of the city com-

The deadline for opponents to

Commissioners who will return palatable as possible. sioners for 24 years.

BANK CLEARINGS UP.

There were many bottles bearevacuated to Italy or Tripolitania. Ing labels of famous French chamthe last two British occupations

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Are Oppositionless Japs Admit Loss of Battleship Lorient, LaPallice

mission of Decatur will have no pan made her broadest admission other battleship and seven transopposition in the city election of naval losses of the war today, ports. scheduled for Wednesday, Decem- apparently recognizing the futility In the crushing defeat at Mid- and La Pallice on the French coast qualify was 5 o'clock Tuesday aft- fantastic claims of damage inflict- back, the Japanese admitted losing give the results of the attacks, but land.

pon's forces.

Tokyo listed as sunk a battleers. The imperial headquarters mons last week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Ja- then put down as damaged an-

of attempting to hide her disaster way, where an invasion spearhead this afternoon, American headin the Solomons, but linked it with American west coast was turned. The brief communique di ed in order to make the news as on aircraft carrier sunk and an said one American bomber was aircraft carrier and a cruiser missing. Its text:

the Americans officially announced were inflicted on Nipcan Navy was routed and forced operations one of our bombers is

to flee.
The damaging admissions appar-Bank clearings amounted to ship, the first time in the war that ently were smoked out by official some 350 miles from the nearest

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Unitraided the German bases of Lorient purposes at a minimum average

missing."

La Pallice is near La Rochelle, sula.

U.S. Bombers Raid Treasury Approves Bill **Authorizing Silver Sale**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP) Treasury approval of a bill aued States heavy bombers, both Fly- thorizing the government to sell ing Fortresses and Liberators, silver from its stockpile for war price of 50 cents an ounce was announced today by the author, Sen-The brief communique did not ator Green, Democrat, Rhode Is-

The Navy Department also recommended enactment of the bill in a letter to Chairman Wagner, Democrat, New York, of the Senate Banking and Currency Com-

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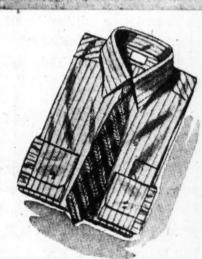
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Rayon Crepes, Alpacas, Spun Rayons, Bunny Suedes and Corduroys!

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Men's Famous Make SHIRTS

Slight irregulars \$1.75 to \$2.50 woven or print broadcloths, also white. Sanforized-shrunk, colorfast. Exceptional quality, 14-17.

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\$1.98 School Togs

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JACKETS

6.95

Genuine front-quarter horsehide, zipper front, knitted collar, cuffs, waistband. Warmly lined. Sizes 36 to 44.

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ANNIVERSARY YEAR-1867...1942! RICHS



Mrs. H. S. Moore Is Author Of Exciting New Mystery

• • ALMOST EVERY DAY newspaper headlines reveal the active participation of some Atlantan in the exciting theater of combat. And among the numerous fiction and non-fiction books laid against the background of a world at arms, it isn't surprising that Atlanta should make headlines in this phase, also. It is Mrs. Harry Schlesinger Moore, known to the reading public as H. S. F. Moore, who has brought Atlanta to the fore again with her mystery, "Murder Goes Rolling Along," which comes off the press early next month.

Exciting, fast moving, with an Army background, the novel not only possesses entertainment value, but is a good, solid mystery.

only possesses entertainment val The Medical Corps, the hospital personnel of Fort Bragg, and their associated friends, relatives and domestic servants provide the characters that make up this sprightly, up-to-

The plot deals with Janet Master, a young widow whose taste for the Army grows stronger every time she meets Major Carey Peters, and who finds that a feud begun in civilian life can usurp Army discipline. Bad feeling is increased between Dr. Stockton and Dr. Fleming, former brothers-in-law, one having become a colonel and the other a captain. Thrown in for good measure is Stockton's brassy new wife; his sister, who is a weather-beaten virago with a martyr complex; Colonel Fleming's charming sister, whose myopia is an important part of the mystery, and the off-stage figure of a small girl whose picture nearly causes a second murder. Enlivening the whole are the bright goings-on between Janet Master and Major

The author is thoroughly familiar with Army life, for she spent many years as a resident of Army posts. Naturally, her story has the authenticity necessary to make its characters and background thoroughly realistic. She has been a well-known figure in the literary world for some years, having had short sketches published in numerous national magazines, although this is her first full-length poyel.

although this is her first fulllength novel.

Literary talent, however, seems to run in the Schlesinger family: As you know, Mrs. Moore's sister, Rae S. Neely, who is Mrs. Frank Neely in private life, is the author of the beautiful epic poem, "Marguest at an autographing tea a few years ago.

a few years ago.

Atlantans who haven't already come under the spell of Mrs. Moore's charm will have the opportunity of meeting this delightful author at an early date, for she will be honor guest at an autographying tea to be given in Rich's tearoom on December 4, the publication date of "Murder Goes Rolling Along." According to reliable eritics, it is a book you don't want to miss reading, and is one of those mysteries destined for best-seller lists, its sales "rolling along"

Coat hangers are badly needed by both the officers and the enlisted men at the Lawson Technician School. If you have some that you can spare, please leave them at the desk at the Georgian Terrace or at the Open Door Canteen on Peachtree street.

MAN, Atlanta's popular and gifted author, whose book, "But You'll Come Back," is still listed on the New York Herald Tribune best-seller list, is back from an extended trip to the east, where she gained new triumphs, this time in the field of radio.

While in Boston, Marguerite was invited to be guest speaker on Imogene Wolcott's program, "Yankee Kitchen," over station WMAC, which, as the title implies, deals with cooking and the preparation of various dishes. Although the Atlanta author denies any practical knowledge of cooking, her description of famous old southern dishes in her book was proof enough that she would delight her unseen audience with a talk on the subject.

Stopping over in the nation's capital, where she visited friends and relatives, Marguerite was invited to appear as guest speaker with Mary Harrell.

Mason over NBC's Washington station.

when the Neighborhood Garden Club met recently with Mrs. William Funkhouser on Woodward way, the members had the interesting opportunity of seeing the handsome epergne owned by Mrs. John A. Boykin, which once belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. John A. Perdue. Mrs. Boykin arranged harvest fruits in the epergne as a feature of the program, and also gave the very interesting history of the container, as follows:

"The epergne was made for Emperor Napoleon for the Trianon palace, where Josephine lived. It is Empire style and came from the estate of Charles

J. Bonaparte, whose grandmother was the famous Betsy
Patterson. Betsy married Jerome, brother of Napoleon, who
had her taken off her boat and
landed in Portugal, with the result that she never set foot in
France. Charles J. Bonaparte
was in President Theodore
Roosevelt's cabinet as attorney
general and secretary of navy."
In addition to Mrs. Boykin's
talk, the club members also
heard Mrs. Thornton Marye

talk, the club members also heard Mrs. Thornton Marye speak on "Genesis of Garden Pattern." Mrs. John Sanford presided and presented an artistic dried arrangement. Mrs. T. J. Hightower distributed 50 bed jackets and baby squares which club members made to be donated to the maternity ward at Grady hospital for Christmas.

the Chi Rho Sigma sorority at the Georgia Junior College have certainly had lots of excitement. First of all, the surprise marriage of their president, Molly Puckett, to Lieutenant Herbert A. Wilson, and now the circus dance to be given by the pledges of the sorority for the senior members. The affair will be held Friday evening in the refectory of the school. The decorations will be appropriate scenes from circus

Officers of the pledges are: President, Sue Robinson, and vice president, Emily Mc-Nelley

Officers of the sorority are: President, Mary Ann Linane; vice president, Mildred Spears; secretary, Vera Freeman; treasurer, Elizabeth Linch, and social chairman. Betty Whitmire.

urer, Elizabeth Linch, and social chairman, Betty Whitmire, Chaperons for the circus dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Doctors A. J. and Merle G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carson, Mrs. R. G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland O'Callaghan.

For Miss McDonald.

Complimenting Miss Sara McDonald, whose marriage to J. A. Bowen Jr. will be an event of Thanksgiving Day at the chapel at Emory University, Miss Mildred Schenck entertained last evening with a miscellaneous shower given at her home in Hapeville. Several unique contents were enjoyed. Miss Schenck was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Emil E. Schenck.

Schenck.
Guests included: Misses Sara McDonald, Abbie McKelvey, Sara Lloyd, Elizabeth Sims, Elaine Sims, Ethel Moore, Tommie Garner, Margaret Hopgood, Emma Dale Bearden, Nell Youngblood, Lillian McCawley, Jessie Anderson, Lola Harris, Jessie Dooley, Roberta Sheridan, Mildred Moon, Mesdames J. A. Bowen Sr., Louise Stubbs, Katherine McAnally, Mamie King, Clydie White, Mary Dunn, Evelyn Steele, Mrs. Audry Harrell



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. HERBERT A. WILSON.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilson's marriage was an event of last
Saturday evening, taking place at the Hapeville Baptist church.
The bride is the former Miss Molly Puckett, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Haskell F. Puckett, of Forest Park. Lieutenant Wilson
is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

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All metal — more precious than ever nowadays! Adjustable—extends 18 to 35 inches in length, 9 ins. wide! Walnut.

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Regularly 3.50

Only 60 sets! Include 4 heavy

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sturdy net and steel holders,

Street Floor

rule book! In heavy box!

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Regularly 3.75

Best-selling finish for kitchen, bathroom walls and woodwork! One coat usually covers! Washable, in 5 colors!

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Pansy Plants

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Packed in separate colors of red, white and blue! Locally grown, extra-large, fresh! Rye Grass Seed! 10 lbs. 94c.

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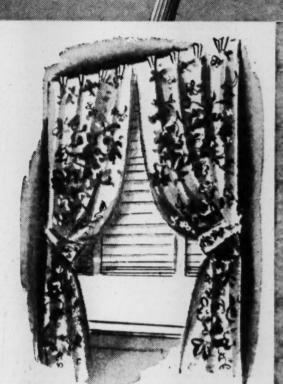
Texture Floral
Draperies

3.98 pr.

Regularly 4.98

Holiday refreshment! Frenchpleated tops! Ready to hang! Each side 36 inches by 2½ yards! Natural, green, rose, blue.

Rich's Draperies Fourth Floor



Thursday Only!

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1.98

Regularly 2.25

Decorative, useful! Helps prevent drafts, keep home warm! 64 inches tall, 3 17-inch panels! Natural with flower stencil!

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor



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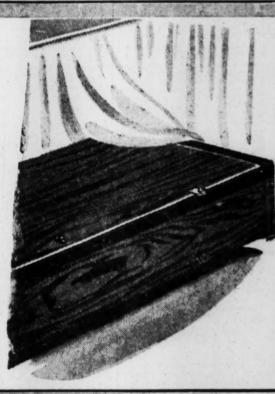
Underbed Storage Chest

1.29

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Red fiber board—to store your blankets, bedding, clothes against moths! Mounted on gliders! Delivered flat.

Rich's Housewares Sixth Floor





Thursday Only!

American Flag and Pole

1.79

Regularly 2.00

Only 72! Set consists of good quality 3x5 flag with pole and wall extension bracket! Write or phone your orders, Wa. 4636.

Rich's Housewares

Sixth Floor

Thursday Only!

18 Kitchen Cabinet Bases

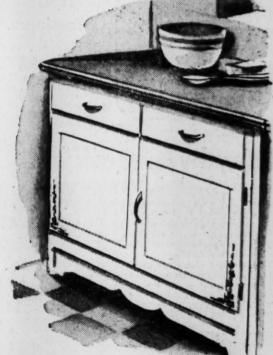
22.95

Regularly 26.95

Linoleum-covered top! Large and sturdy, mounted on casters! Roomy breadbox, two spacious drawers! Size 25x40! Buy now!

Rich's Housewares

Sixth Floor



HIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867-1942



MissTaylorToWed Vallen P. Tucker On December 7

Enlisting the cordial interest of a host of friends is the announce-ment made today of the engageof Miss Mary Frank Taylor to Vallen Pierre Tucker, of Decatur and Dayton, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized Monday, December 7, at the Oakhurst Baptist church with Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. The date marks the sixty-first wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Sara McMahan Taylor, and the late Frank J. Taylor, the former making her home Miss Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Taylor.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and her sister is Miss Jacqualyn Taylor. She is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school, where she was prominent in school affairs and a member of the National Honor Society. At present she is associated in business with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. Her mother is the for-mer Miss Mary Eliza Matthews, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry J. Matthews Sr., members of a pioneer DeKalb county family.

The groom-elect was graduated from Decatur boys' High school, d later attended Georgia School Technology. He is the son of r. and Mrs. James Thomas His paternal grandparents are the late Elder A. P. Tucker and Mrs. Josephine Sellers Tucker, of Moultrie, and his maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knowles, of Sparta. His sisters are Misses Maelynn and Doris Tucker and his only brother is James Thomas Tucker Jr., of Barbarton, Ohio,

Mr. Tucker was connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in the engidepartment prior to enter ing the War Department as a radio engineer in the Signal Corps Procurement District of the Air Corps He is stationed in Dayton, Ohio, where the young couple will make

Chicken Dinner.

Hapeville Chapter O. E. S., No. 179, will sponsor the annual chicken dinner next Saturday from 11 until 8 o'clock at the Hapeville city auditorium. R. M. Brandon is chairman of arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Neva Settle, Mrs. Ruth Norton, or from other mem-

Mission Study Today.

Confederate: Avenue Baptist sion study this morning at 11 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. L. W. Lancaster, Y. W. A.

Association leader, and Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., third district secretary, will review the book, "If Two Agree." Luncheon will be served.

Private Jones



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table wine today. Wine Advisor, Board, San Francisco.

MRS. JULIAN FRANCIS KINNETT.

DeShong-Kinnett Wedding Solemnized on April 17

ception at the Piedmont Driv-

The marriage of Miss Matilda

Katharine Trezevant and Lieu-

ception at the Marietta Country

Peterson give a miscellaneous shower and bridge party at Da-

vison's for Miss Charlotte Starr, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Josephine Harrison gives a spinster dinner at her home on

Atlanta Unit Junior Hadassah

Mrs. Daniel B. Webster entertains

Mrs. Frank Bettis entertains the

Of interest is the announcement

Googe-Jones.

Turkey day dinner calls for WINE

Enlisting the interest of a wide | ber of the faculty of the W. D. circle of friends is the announce-ment made today of the marriage system of the DeKalb county

circle of friends is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Almanza Elizabeth Deshons, of Decatur and Stone Mountain, to Julian Francis Kinnett, United States Navy, formett, United States Navy, formerly of Stone Mountain. The marriage was solemnized on April 17 at Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Kinnett is the daughter of Mrs. Licutenant Marris of Stone Mountain. He was graduate of Girls' High school and Draughon School of Stone Mountain. She is a graduate of Girls' High school at Deshons, of the present, Mrs. Kinnett is a member of Stone Mountain. She is a graduate of Girls' High school at Deshons, of the present he is serving with the present he is serving with the present, Mrs. Kinnett is a member of the DeKalb county schools. She is a sister of Miss Shong, of Decatur and Stone Mountain. The Mary of Stone Mountain. The marriage was solemnized on April 17 at Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Kinnett is the daughter of Mrs. J. Harvey Kinnett, of Stone Mountain. He was graduate from the Norcross High school and Draughon School of Stone Mountain. She is a graduate of Girls' High school at Deshons, of Stone Mountain. She is a sister of Miss She were a model of soft green repe with brown accessories. Her flowers were a spray of roses and at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Ross Parks, of Davidson College, Nr. C., was the bridgeroom's best man.

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Mrs. Martin was educated in the Atlanta schools, in Lebanon, Tenn., and by private tutors. Her only sister is Miss Anne Henderson Evaluate of Girls' High school at Deshons, of Mrs. Kinnett is a graduate of Girls' High school at Deshons, of Mrs. Cademy and attended Davison College in North Carolina, where the present he is serving with the provided in the former Miss Becky Mrs. Martin was educated in the Atlanta schools, in Lebanon, Tenn., and by private tutors. Her only sister is Miss Anne Henderson Evaluate of Girls' High school at Deshons, the former Miss Becky Mrs. At the present he is serving with the provided in

Jomen's Cociety

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19. The Atlanta Better Films Com-The marriage of Miss Roline Adair and Lieutenant Alexander Graham Little Jr., Medical Corps, Army of United States, takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the mittee holds a luncheon-meeting at the Ansley hotel, preceded by the executive board meeting at 11 o'clock, and the instruction class at 11 o'clock. Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, to be followed by a re-

The board of the Club Estates Garden Club meets at the Capital City Country Club at 10:30

The Amateur Writers' Club meets tenant (j.g.) Walter P. Moore, takes place at 8 o'clock at the at 7 o'clock at the Georgia Evening College. St. James Episcopal church in Marietta, to be followed by a re-

Fulton High P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock at the school.

Misses Jeanne Kaple and Dagmar Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

Anne E. West P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The executive committee of Mary Cresthill avenue for Miss Starr. Lin P.-T. A. meefs at 10:30 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. M. J. Carroll entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Ann Austin, bride-elect.

West Fulton P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. Lebanon Chapter No. 105, Order

will celebrate its 22nd anniver-sary at 8 o'clock at the Winecoff of the Eastern Star, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic Temple. at an open house at her home in Decatur for her bride-elect daughter, Miss Dorothy Web-

The "Victory" Juniors of the Forest, No. 36, of Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meet at 6:30 o'clock in Hall No. 2, at the Red Men's

N. E. X. T. Club at a luncheon at her home on Howell Mill Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic Temple, Informal reception takes place at the High Museum of Art be-tween 8 and 10 o'clock. at Stewart and Dill avenues.

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets at the Ellen Rice tearoom at 6:30 o'clock. made by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Googe of the marriage of their

The state executive board of the Daughters of the American Colonists meets at 10:30 o'clock at daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Googe, to Louis Harold Jones, of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Pine Bluff, Ark., and Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed.

November 7 by Rev. Peter Man-

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Atlanta Police Relief Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom at the station house.

Returned Missionary To Be Speaker.

Miss Mary Crawford, who has sperff many years in China as a missionary, will speak at the First Baptist church of College Park Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This meeting is sponsored by the young people's organization of the church, under the leadership of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Little, of Valdosta, who entertained at a buffet supper at the fair followed the wedding rehears, al at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church and assembled only the members of the wedding church, under the leadership of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Little, of Valdosta, who entertained at a buffet supper at the fair followed the wedding rehears. church, under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Wallis. The young people of College Park are invited to hear Miss Crawford, as her talk will be of particular interest to them. A musical program will also



be presented.

Phi Pi Freshmen Will Give Dance at Biltmore Saturday

Of paramount importance to with A. B. Martin; Miss Mary members of the college set is the Humphries, treasurer, with Brown formal dance to be given by the Reeves; Miss Anne Burckhardt, Phi Pi sorority freshmen on Saturday evening, the dance to be Milwain, and Miss Myrnelle held at the Biltmore Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Proposition of the dance will also the Biltmore Hotel from 9 Chaperons for the dance will be to 12 o'clock.

Miss Clara Jones, vice president, Mrs. H. D. Humphries.

The sorority officers and their be Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuPre, dates include Miss Anne DuPre, Mrs. Robert T, Jones Jr., Mr. and president, with Allen Tochard; Mrs. A. F. Akers, and Mr. and

Child Welfare Group Hears Director of National League

of the organization.

Howard Hopkirk, executive diemploying many women. Mr. Hop-kirk praised the work of the Child

Mrs. John Rutland, president, secretary of the association, for presided at a recent meeting her outstanding work in this agenof the board of directors of the Child Welfare Association held at by the Child Welfare League to be 779 Juniper street, headquarters of the organization. special field representative over a period of several months.

The board of directors of the Howard Hopkirk, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, made a most interesting talk on the problems brought by war to child-caring agencies.

The board of directors of the Child Welfare Association take great pride in Miss Van Sickler's appointment as regional chairman of the Child Welfare League Con-He stressed problems in commu-nities where war industries are nah, where she will preside. Others attending this conference as representatives of the Child Wel-Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties, and its standing in the national organization. He also paid special tribute to Miss Florence van Sickler, executive staff members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith

announce the birth of a daughter.

Virginia Madeline, on November

at Piedmont hospital.

Athens.

Cowsert.

Lasseter.

Miss Evans Weds Lt. Joseph Martin

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Evans of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mae Carolyn Evans, to Lieutenant Joseph E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, of Lebanon,

Tenn.
The ceremony was recently solemnized at noon by Dr. Herman L. Turner in the parlor of the Cov-enant Presbyterian church in the presence of the families and a few

The bride entered with her faounty ther, who gave her in marriage.
Miss She wore a model of soft green

'National Night' Is Celebrated

Two hundred guests attended at Emory hospital. Mrs. Tarlethe Zeta Beta Chi sorority "National Night" celebration held at the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel recently. The highlight of the occasion was a Piedmont hospital. talk by Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, head of the department of journalhead of the department of journal-ism, Emory University, whose sub-wanda Gail, on November 13, at "Henry Grady, the Civic St. Joseph's Infirmary. ject was

Rossie Gilmore and Ruth Lovern reeting," and Martha Ware sang. Alphus, on November 11. Miss Helen Knox Spain, program director of the sorority, was mistress of ceremonies, and the was Miss Myra Reeves, Zeta; Miss Jessie Cowan, Alpha; Miss Sally Evans, Gamma, and Miss Carolyn

series of programs which have series of programs which have been arranged by the sorority in ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Philyow. observance of National Month.

Rainbow Girls Meet. Miss Katherine Striplin, worthy

dvisor of Atlanta Assembly No. , Order of Rainbow for Girls, anounces that work in the degrees will be exemplified at the meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 Hayes. dates will be initiated into the ordates will be initiated into the order: Misses Sara Beall, Betty Lou Ryder, Doris Wiley, Catherine Ryder, Doris Wiley, Catherine Sue, November 10, at Baptist hos-Conclude Rush Week. Ryder, Doris Wiley, Catherine Crew and Geraldine Gowder.

Plans will be completed at this kle is meeting for Thanksgiving and ford. Christmas activities. The assembly meets at Greenfield lodge hall,

Good used bikes are in demand. Little Five Points, with Mrs. Gladys Weir Scruggs as leader of the girls.

They put task the safe in demand.

They put cash in your hand when of the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel, a hay ride and wiener roast at Bolder Park,

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winkle, of

Rehearsal Supper Is Given For Miss Adair and Lt. Little

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander the groom-elect's mother.

Supper was served in a private dining room of the club, the buffet tables being adorned with quantities of white chrysanthenums, tuberoses and white gladioli, arranged in silver containers. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, parents of the bride-elect, assisted in enter-

taining. Mrs. George Archer, of Macon the former Miss Ethel Erwin, of this city, was hostess at a buffet luncheon yesterday at the home of Peachtree road, for Miss Adair.

Miss Roline Adair and Lieuten- The home was beautified with Pace, Edith Ross, and Mildred Mc ant Alexander G. Little Jr., whose quantities of fall flowers in the Gahee. Their dates were George ant Alexander G. Little Jr., whose marriage will be an important social event of this evening, were honored last evening at the final honored party in the series given in their Mrs. John S. Clarke, the brideonor.

Hosts were the groom-elect's Alexander G. Little, of Valdosta, Formal initiation will be conclud-



Fraught With Color, Danger

By KATHRYN BARNWELL. | and Mr. Handscomb were living,

The life of Mrs. G. M. Hands- sailing to Hongkong aboard a rescomb, who arrived here Saturday cue ship crowded with women and from Laguna Beach, Cal., is as children. She recalls that a ty- Williams, Kenneth Gregory, Frit-Smith is the former Miss Arrie Virginia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Carter, of Lake City, Fla. The baby's paternal charming Britisher has lived all cials hoisted a special typhoon flag over China, sailed aboard an to warn the populace of the storm's grandfather is V. F. Smith Sr., of evacuee ship carrying 1,300 women imminence. A cannon was fired announce the birth of a daughter, Marjlyn Jean, on November 16 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Handscomb came to America at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Handscomb came to America at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Handscomb came to America at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Handscomb came to America at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Handscomb came to America at the United States and Canada.

Canada.

Mrs. Handscomb, whose given name is Marjorie, is the niece of her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril mas last year she learned that her her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, and she is ensconsced at Jr., of East Point, announce the birth of a son, James Willard III, Roxboro road, while awaiting pasNovember 14, at Piedmont hospisage back to her native England
—which she has not seen for six vears!

The attractive visitor is doubly excited about her formcolling trip, because she has received word that her husband, who has word that her husband, who has her smile is enhanced by beautiful teeth. Her complexion is excited about her forthcoming word that her husband, who have been interned by the Japs since "Pearl Harbor," has been released. "Pearl Harbor," has been released. "Tuddy, and her clipped accent is fascinating to hear. She confesses fascinating to hear. She confesses fascinating to hear. She confesses fascinating to hear. According to news received from fascinating to hear. She confesses her mother, Mrs. J. E. Boyle, of a liking for symphonic music, art, on November 10. Mrs. Good is the former Miss Frances William-the former Miss Frances William-t land on a repatriation ship. He will compliment the pretty visitor was taken into custody in Muk-during her stay in Atlanta, this Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Tarleton den, Manchukuo, where he was in marking her very first visit to announce the birth of a son, the employ of the British-American Tobacco Company, and has been imprisoned in one room— with only the floor to sleep on ton is the former Miss Mildred

since last December Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Callaghan Pre-War China. Before the outbreak of hos-ilities between China and Japan, announce the birth of a daughter Patricia Ann, on November 14, at the Handscombs lived for several years in China, residing in the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips cities, of Hongkong, Shanghai, Nanking, Wuhu, Harbin, Mukden

and Tsingtao. Mrs. Handscomb says of the Chinese that they have a "great sense of humor," and she Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Watson anpresented the "Oriental Dance of nounces the birth of a son, Gordon believes that the "trustworthiness" of the race is one of its outstanding characteristics. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mendel an are extremely skilled, according nounce the birth of a daughter, to the visitor. Sweet sour pork is mistress of ceremonies, and the hother the birth of a daghter, presidents of the Atlanta chapters, Susan Marilyn, on November 16, at one of the country's favorite miss. Myra Reeves Zeta: Miss Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. dishes, this consisting of tiny ribs Mendel is the former Miss Laurie of the meat covered with a tasty

Evans, Gamma, and Miss Carolyn Sudderth, City Council, assisted in entertaining. A color motif of green and gold was used in the green and gold was used in the Carlisle, on October 31, at the Crawford W. Long at the Crawford W. Long at the Crawford W. Long at devotee of golf, and comb is a devotee of golf, and played both golf and tennis at the clubs in China. She reveals that some of the gallant nation's ten-The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tumlin. nis courts were of grass, while many were of mud. "The Chinese, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Duncan an she says, "are agile tennis play-

> Taft Jr., on October 31, at Craw-When hostilities flamed between ford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Dun-Japan and China in 1937, the can was formerly Miss Louise pretty British matron was evacuated from Shanghai, where she

pital, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Win-kle is the former Miss Marie San-the Tau Delta Alpha sorority re-The Atlanta Alpha chapter of cently completed its rush week activities which included a lunchand a tea at the home of Miss

> The following members and rushees were present at the hay ride and wiener roast: Misses Macie Terry, Elizabeth, Dottie Phillips, Cecile Lovelace, Frances Mitchell, Virginia Durham, Bobbie Chaperons were Miss Ruth



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Girl Reserves Plan Barn Dance

The Senior Girl Reserves of Atlanta will stage their annual barn dance on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 37 Auburn avenue. Proceeds will go to the Y. W. C. A.

World Emergency Fund.
Highlighting the evening will be the presence of Miss Rosalind Rienoted square dance caller, and "Uncle Bud," well-known fid-dler, who will direct that part of the program. Another special fea-ture will be the selection of the most typical farmer and farmer-ette and the awarding of prizes. Guests are requested to dress in

Tickets may be secured at the Y. W. C. A. or from the Senior Club presidents: Louise Siniard, Commercial High school; Rose Ellen Armstrong, Decatur; Mary An-na Jackson, Druid Hills; Venetia McAuliffe, Girls' High; Imogene Moss, Fulton; Doris Helton, North Fulton, and Roberta Cochran, West All Girl Reserves and their friends are cordially invited.

Warren Sams Jr. Honored at Party.

Warren Sams Jr. was honored recently at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Sams, who entertained at their home on Pharr road in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded. The birthday cake was

decorated with nine aeroplanes forming a V and offset with can-Present were Ted Thomas, Chandos Langston, Bill Horton, Arthur Newton, Bobby Roane, Bobby Stoddard, Ralph Williams, Ted McClelland, Packey Jer-vey, Banks Godfred, Bobby Hoover John Newman, John Bigh Hoover, John Newman, John Richardson, John Nordhouse, Bobby Cawhern, Richard Russell, Pat Brogan, Terry Dornbush, Dick Brogan, zy Taylor, Charles Kinsey, Billy Crawford, Bobby Bennett and Hamilton Stockton.

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had been interned by the Japa-nese. She has not had even one letter from him since he was taken

nto custody. Mrs. Handscomb is both pretty

this city.



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Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ed- wards, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. anniversary.

Receiving with the hosts were Navy. their children, Mrs. W. H. Thomason, Mrs. Lucy Latham, George Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Gray Wedding Plans.

Barbara and Janice Edwards.

and centered with a tiered wed- ceremony. ding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal candlesticks held lighted white tapers. Gold chrysanthemums and palms Gold chrysanthemums and palms soloist.

decorated the reception rooms.

During the afternoon 150 friends called to felicitate the cou-Mr. and Mrs. James Gunter Jr., and cousin, Miss Wellouding Allen Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deaton, Mr. Lang will be his brother's best Allan Mrs. Harold Pilgrim, J. W. Allen, all of Gainesville; Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stovall, of Nacochee; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allan Chapman, Forrest Shell and Bernece Moore.

Following the wedding an incomplete the storage of th and Mrs. Fred Stovall, of Nacoochee; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allison, of Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wheeler, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ed-

Mesdames Zera Davenport, R. E. plans of Miss Lucy Anne Thomas Ga., to Fort Douglas, Utah. Guillebeau, Dorothy Lomax and who will wed Thomas Lindsay who will wed Thomas Lindsay Misses Lutrell Wheeler, Kate Harrington, Barbara Guillebeau, Bob.

Lang on Thanksgiving Day. The Air Base, Marianna, Fla., recent-Thomason, Carolyn Latham, wedding will take place at 4:30 ly visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock in the Hapeville Methodist E. F. Pierce, at Brookhaven. The tea table was covered with church. Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor a lace cloth posed over gold satin of the church, will perform the

given in marriage by her uncle, George H. A. Thomas. Her attendants will be her cousin, Miss ple. Among out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Mollie Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gunter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deaton, Mr. The Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deaton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

wards celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon at an open house held at their home on Brownwood avenue. The date also marked Mr. Absent were the hosts' at their home also marked Mr. Thomason, who is serving in the air forces, and standard Mr. Also and Mr. Bland.

Tom Henson, Mrs. Richard Pope, of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Burges, of Charlotte, N. C.

Absent were the hosts' two grandsons, W. H. Thomason, who is serving in the air forces, and graduated as an honor student of ficers assisting her include: nue. The date also marked Mr. is serving in the air forces, and graduated as an honor student Jack Thomason, who is in the from the Midshipman's Training

ersonals Mrs. Nathaniel H. Bailey and

daughters, Mary and Ida Bailey, of Griffin, arrive today to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gilespie Sadler at their Thirteenth street residence.

Mrs. J. L. Riley and Mrs. Joseph E. Birnie have returned from De Ridder Army Air Base at De Rid-der, La, where they visited Captain J. L. Riley.

Mrs. Hal W. Lamb arrived by plane from Fort Myers, Fla., on Monday to meet her brother, Captain Harry Stafford, who arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C. Captain Stafford left yesterday for Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Lamb is the former Miss Eleanor Stafford.

Misses Betty Brantley and Josephine Murphy leave tomorrow for Pensacola, Fla., where they will spend the weekend.

Mrs. Herbert Bayliss and her daughters, Miss Sue Bayliss and Mrs. Gordon McWilliams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of At-lanta, are spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Lieutenant James H. McClure, of Union City, is at home on leave, having recently graduated from the Adjutant General's Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washing-

Miss Mary Robertson will leave teday for Denver, Col., to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ryder, parents of her fiance, Cadet George N. Ryder, who is stationed at Eagle Field, Dos Palos, Cal. Miss Robertson will motor to Fresno, Cal., with Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, and her marriage to Cadet Ryder will take place there.

Mrs. Walter R. Lamb is the

school in Chicago.

Captain Carl C. Sneed is spending several days here with his sisters, Mrs. W. O. Pope, and Mrs. Henry Attaway. Captain Sneed Assisting in entertaining were Of interest are the wedding is en route from Fort Oglethorpe,

Corporal Billy P. Pierce, Army

following an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear in-

daughter, Maurese, are visiting in New Orleans

Mrs. Albert Fore is visiting Mrs. Harry Baylor in Chicago, Ill.

W. Paul Carpenter is spending several weeks at Tampa Terrace hotel, Tampa, Fla. Her son, Sergeant William P. Carpenter, is stationed in Tampa with recruiting and induction department of adjutant general.

The Epsilon Chi chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will meet at the Red Cross headquarters evening to make surgical dressings from 5:30 till 9:30

The chapter met recently at the Henry Grady ballroom for a pledge ceremony and initiation of a large class of candidates, including Misses Pauline Coleman, Lois Coleman, Frances Ilser, Jean Charpings, Alice Lindsey, Florence Pylant, Kathleen Parnell, Louise Fuller, Helen Brookins, Sara Frances Holmes, Marginelle Manders, Edna Skelton. A reception was held at close of the meeting.

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The Do-Al-Ta team girls of
American Grove No. 217, will
make surgical dressings for the
Red *Cross from 5:30 till 9:30
o'clock on Tuesday. The Clara B.
Cassidy Service Club meets at
the Red Cross to make surgical
dressings at the same time.

American Grove met recently

American Grove met recently and the following new members were initiated: Misses Fannie Lou Huff, Marguerite Tarpley, Jean Charping, Frances Ilser and Helen Brookins. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, state president and state manager, gave an interesting talk.

Johnson Estates Club.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frank J. Cole and in the interest of the war work activities which the Johnson Estates Garden Club has adopted, a series of benefits has been planned, the first of which will be a square dance to be held at the Monroe Gardens, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Rosalind Rieman will call the figures as well as furnish the mu-sic. Costumes will be optional.

For Miss Elrod.

Miss Callie Elrod, whose mar-riage to Sergeant James Preston, of Gowen Field, Idaho, formerly of East Point, will take place in the near future, was honored re-cently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert Elrod and Miss Mary Nell Elrod at their home in Hapeville.

Guests present were Misses Callie Elrod, Edna Turner, Mary

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Miss Marie Mathis To Head

B. and P.W. 'Volunteer Club' The Business and Professional Lawson General hospital on Satur-Women's Club of Atlanta, through its president, Miss Constance MacHoldt, announces the organization form will be held at the clubroom

Mrs. Walter R. Lamb is the guest of Miss Madge A. Bigham at Meremaid cottage at St. Simons of an auxiliary group known as the "Volunteer Club," the object the "Volunteer Club," the object the "Volunteer Work" is to do volunteer work. officers assisting her include

Vice president, Miss Pauline Pullen; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Miss Dovie Chandler; treasurer, Miss Hazel Lovelace; parliamentarian, Miss Azalie Mulkey.

This auxiliary is sponsored by

the public affairs committee of the B. and P. W. Club, Miss Grace Hartley, chairman, and all partici-pation by the younger group in any type of entertainment will be strictly chaperoned by members of this committee. Only business

William Holton is convalescing following an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mrs. Fred Martin and young daughter, Maurese, are visiting in New Orleans.

Of this committee. Only business girls over 18 years of age are eligible for membership.

At a meeting to be held in the clubroom on Friday evening, November 20, Robert Cobb, head of the Atlanta Service Center, will make a talk before this group of young girls, inasmuch as the work young girls, inasmuch as the work planned fits in with the activities of the Service Center. The Vol-unteer Club, as its initial bit of entertainment, will attend the ex ercises of the graduating class at

Aline Still, Dorothy Pair, Mary Richards, Sara Johnston, Janelle Crawford; Mesdames J. C. Elrod, Doris Westbrook, J. D. Mays, S. B. Rice, James Rice, Billy Broome, J. L. Smith, Raymond Moon, Al-ton Reeves, Ir. Wilbur, Whalay ton Reeves Jr., Wilbur Whaley, Robert Schenck, F. E. Preston.

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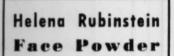
We must put this nutrition knowledge to work to win the war! This applies not only to the housewife, but to the working girl, whether she eats in a restaurant or cooks at home. It applies to the working man, whether he carries his lunch, orders it from a counter or eats in a restaurant, or travels

on the road. It means everybody.

Get the essentials first, for they are the ones that give more power. Have the three meals furnish the aplete list of protective foodsthat's the way to put nutrition to work. You need at least two fresh fruits a day. All right, get them somewhere in your three meals. You should have three vegetables, one a green leafy, the others can be any vegetable you like, and potatoes or some other starchy vege table. For good nutrition you need an egg a day, or four a week. You can have your egg at breakfast or at lunch or dinner, it doesn't matter, just so you get it. You should somewhere in your three meals have four to six slices of whole grain or enriched bread and butter. The amount of bread you need depends on whether you are trying to gain weight or hoping to bread; the reducer should have four slices, the normal weight six

daily is essential to good nutrition. The thin girl needs at least three but they never are, my husband To those readers interested in off the greens, you are more likely gratis for about 10 years. I have ing Station, Fort McPherson, Ga., started to leave him several times, attention WAACs.

vegetable every day. The day's menu should include and he always promises to do bet- BOYS AND GIRLS a serving of lean meat, fish or ter, and never does, and now I CAN DO THEIR PART a serving of lean meat, fish of ter, and know he never will, so I just won-bit via letter, the following is precannot live up to the rules of good nutrition with meat rationed. By having fish or fowl in addition to the meat ration, you get ample protein for your needs. In the past good many of you ate too much meat and not enough of the other protective foods.





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MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILKIE POUNDS. Mr. and Mrs. Pounds were recently married here. The bride is the former Miss Jane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jordan. Mr. Pounds is now on duty with the U. S. Navy.

Nagging Over Money Is Sure To Strain Marital Happiness By Dixie George

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ment as you seem to realize.

one's best friends change. If you give him money for the business

Dear Dixie: Ithis man make such a servant out Please advise me what to do, as of you and keeping you under his But everybody needs some I am nearly crazy from worry and thumb. If you don't get out of it overwork, etc. I work in my hus- all now, you never will and the slices and the thin person at least band's place of business all day, sooner the etter. and do all my cooking at home, How much milk do you actually and I would not mind this work HOW TO ENLIST get every day? Milk or cheese so badly if things were pleasant, IN WAVES AND WAACS

glasses, a full quart a day is bet- has a nagging disposition, and joining the WAVES and WAACS. sses, a full quart a day is bet-the normal weight must have when he isn't using profane lan-tions or other data concerning the a pint and the reducer needs a pint. It you are trying to keep your calories down, take butter-milk or skim milk and make up tor the lost vitamin A with a green teafy stellad or a cooked green leafy. leafy stand or a cooked green leafy vegetable. But if you delete the money for this business, as well information on the WAACS write min A in butter fats and leave as given my services practically to Commanding Officer, Recruit-

der if I can put up with this treat sented: ment another 10 or 20 years. He "I am ment another 10 or 20 years. He is also very close with me about household expenses, and everything clse, and nags about all expenses. If I could only be away from him in the daytime, I might be able to put up with him at night, but there seems to be no way out for me—except death—that is surely a futile feeling to have.

Why stay and worry yourself to death under these conditions? In the first place, when you loaned him the money it should have been done legally and in a businesslike "I am a boy, who is a great lov

manner even 'hough you were dealing with your husband. It's a Dainty Designs funny thing but when money rears its ugly head, relatives as well as



by Alice Brooks

No housewife ever has too many owels or pillowcases. Here are some small motifs designed espe-cially for these. Colorful and quick to do, they are the thing for those last minute gifts. Pattern 7433 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 4x11 to 1x1½ inches; materials needed.
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Former Rose Bowl Queen Gets a Cinderella Break

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—(INS)
Sol Lesser just waved a wand that would make the original godmother in "Cinderella" look like an amateur when he handed the top femme role in "Stage Door Canteen" to Cheryl Walker. You may or may not remember Cheryl as the girl who rated a lot of public far from rosy for the Rose Bowl of the process of the caliber of Gertrude Lawrence and other ardent canteen workers who will play bits in the movie. Sol, himself, got on the phone to tell me about her break. I must say it is something for a former stand-in to top stage stars of the caliber of Gertrude Lawrence and other ardent of tell me about her break. I must say it is something for a former stand-in to top stage stars of the caliber of Gertrude Lawrence and other ardent of tell me about her break. I must say it is something for a former stand-in to top stage stars of the caliber of Gertrude Lawrence and other ardent of the process of the caliber of the calibra

MY DAY: End of Trip
To Great Britain

LONDON, England, Tuesday.—On Sunday morning church bells all over Great Britain pealed to celebrate the victory in Africa and also to remind all God-fearing people of their duty to give thanks to Him whose power is greater than that of mere human beings. I had some guests for early breakfast and one or two callers before

and after the church hour.

I want to thank again the many people whose thought and planning made it possible for me to see so much in such a short time.

Our own people in the embassy, army, navy and the air force have given me every pos-sible co-operation. Without their thoughtfulness and careful arranging of the many trips, it would have been impossible to accomplish the things I did. I was particularly glad to receive a letter

from young Colonel Raff of the paratroops, which must have been written just after our visit, and just before they took off to play their exciting part in the African campaign.

Admiral Stark, General Eisenhower, General Hartle and their fellow officers must have sometimes wished that the lady with the code name did not need so much attention, but no one from top to bottom ever gave me this feeling. Kindness, consideration

and good will seemed to be present everywhere.

I must try to thank my British friends, also, who gave so much time and thought to what I should see and where I should go. I am grateful to everyone, from the Queen to the Prime Minister to Mrs. Elsa Dunbar, whom Lady Reading assigned from the WVS to help us out with information whenever we needed it. Every organization, every factory head, every military group, not only allowed me to see, but took infinite pains so that I might see everything that was of interest or which might be useful to us in our war effort. They realize, as I do, that there are many things will have to be differently, or which may not be done at all in the United States.

On the other hand, there are many things which we shall need to do which have not been necessary in Great Britain. I have seen much which I hope may be of value now and which I feel sure will give us some inspiration for the future.

If it were only the spirit of the people of this country, which one

feels everywhere here, I should feel grateful for having experienced it. There is something contagious about an enthusiasm which makes you work ten hours a day uncomplainingly, which carries you through three winters of blackout, which makes light of the losses brought about through bombing, and which still has the enthusiasm left to welcome new allies. In every American Red Cross canteen in England, Scotland and Ireland there is never any lack of local volunteers to help behind the counter in the cafeterias, at the reception desk in the library, anywhere where they can be

I found a group in a Red Cross center the other day mending soldiers' socks, sewing chevrons to their coats, and doing other little odd jobs which one would ordinarily have done at home. This interest carries over to the merchant marine men as well. One of the volunteers in their club was reading aloud to cheer up a boy whose ankle was broken when he was blown from a skylight and landed on the deck of the ship.

I think that my faith in the goodness and strength of human

POINTS FOR PARENTS



"What you mean is that you don't like Mary's showing off but there are other things that are good that you do like about her, aren't there?"



Daughter: "I don't like Mary because she's a show-off." Mother: "I don't blame you. I don't like her, either, she is trying to make us look at her

Encourage children to look for their friends' good qualities

Button Front Dress For Small Fry



Today's Charm Tip. For employed women: One of the first things a girl must learn in business is to distinguish between what can be talked about away from the office and what is treason. The rule is more stringent where one is working in a war industry plant.

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Children will love this buttonfront dress 'cause it lets them dress themselves. Mothers will like Lillian Mae Pattern 4213 for its easy making and novel style. Edge the smartly shaped front panels with ric-rac or have them in contrast. Pattern 4213 is available in chil-

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ive country in war time. But since then she has raised terrific amounts on bond tours through the United States and Canada,

as the girl who rated a lot of publicity when she was chosen Rose
Bowl queen of 1938. And then

If ar from rosy for the Rose Bowl Queen, financially.

Cheryl is so happy she was cryacteristics. Director Frank Borzage says Cheryl has the same "heart appeal" that made Janet Gaynor a Monty Woolley and Gracie Field should make a team in anybody's movie. And that is exactly what 20th Century-Fox thinks in bring-

ing Gracie out from New York to test for "Buried Alive," the next picture on tap for the pink-bearded actor.

Gracie would get the role of the shrewish wife in Arnold Bennett's classic story about the man who feared his frau so much he assumed the identity of his dead butler. Before I left Hollywood both Universal and M-G-M were angling for Gracie, who hasn't made a movie since 1939. There was a time when the English comedienne was stung to the quick by criticism about leaving her na

which should stop all sniping.



MR. AND MRS. A. JOE PRATT. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were married Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moser, and Mr. Pratt is the son of Mrs. Margie J. Pratt and Clifford L. Pratt. The groom is with the Headquarters Battery, 179th Field Artillery, U. S. Army.

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If I were dictator of America I'd make every man, woman and child in the country take a nip

of iodine at least once a week. Now that scientific research and animal experiment have at least strengthened the assumption that one or more of the factors or entities of the natural vitamin B-complex is or are in fact the "antigray-hair factor," I am no longer loath to believe what readers of this column have been reporting me for many years, namely that within several months after beginning to take a regular Iodin Ration (for instructions send stamped envelope bearing your

Your Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—This is a favorable day for seeking other people, or for working with others in a co-operative way. It is a time however, to conserve funds, as you may be too optimistic in financial ways.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS) - This should be an auspicious day for dealing with those in authority, and

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Spending around friends or for them may prove to be high. It will therefore be better to avoid excesses, as you may realize tomorrow.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Today is more favorable for mental work than it is for labor. You may be called upon to do something that is hard and tedious, but try to reason out the way that requires less effort.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)-Work requiring your signature, communica-tions, travel selling, are favored all day, but especially so after noon has passed.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—If you will analyze the situation, and work with a feeling of relaxation, today should see your efforts succeed. But, don't insist on anything. September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)estember 23-October 22 (LIBRA)— Go ahead with your personal schemes today, but be careful what you write and avoid splurging. Too much undertaken around the pres-ent time in a financial way may prove burdensome later.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO) This is a day to ignore new plans. Your enthusiasm is too high, and new undertakings are apt to prove

November 22-December 21 (SAGGIT-TARIUS)—If you will take it easy and go slow, the day will turn out better. You are likely to have plen-ty of chances to make mistakes by rushing in too quickly.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—Plans that are to be ma-tured over a period of time are favored today. Your emotions are unreliable however, and dealings with loved ones may be touchy. January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS) Financial decisions should be made on the safest possible basis. Hold fast to what you have, and veto risks of any kind.

femruary 19-March 20 (SPICES)—You are likely to have a tendency to overwork, or it may be that some responsibility that you could not get out of, may prove very heavy today. If so, it will take time to right things.

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By Dr. William Brady.

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Cotton

Futures Close Some Higher

New York Range.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Cotton futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale higher today on persistent trade and mill buying associated with price-fixing operations against larger federal textile awards.

Liquidation in the December contract in connection with first notice day November 24 was easily absorbed through price-fixing and covering.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, 19.80c.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .-Average price _ middling 15-16th inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 19.36.

Cottonseed.

PHIS. Tenn., Nov. 18.—Prime cot-meal futures (41 per cent) closed Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: y 38.50. March 37.75, May 37.50, 50, December 39.00b. Sales none.

Livestock

New Orleans Range.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 18.66 18.82 18.64 18.75 18.67 18.79 18.70 18.77 18.88 18.75 18.86 18.78 18.80 18.91 18.78 18.88 18.79 18.89 18.91 18.91 18.90 18.91 18.91 18.90 18.95 18.95 18.81 18.93 18.93 18.93 18.93 18.95 18.85 Spot closed steady; midding. b-Bid, Spot closed 19.26.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Bullish tex-tile accounts and trade buying caused strength in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 40 to 45 cents

Cotton Table.

stocks 38,880.
Charleston: Middling 19.46; stocks 37,032.
New York: Middling 20.29; sales 300;
stocks 8,430.
Boston: Receipts 319; stocks 3,559.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 82,237.
Minor Ports: Stocks 169,697.
Total: Receipts 1,531; sales 7,220;
stocks 2,662,300.
For Season: Receipts 1,258,004.
Memphis: Middling 19.40; sales 18,580.
Augusta: Middling 19.78; receipts 1,591;
shipments 667; sales 1,018; stocks 198,938.
Little Rock: Middling 19.30: receipts 1,057; shipments 120; sales 1,207; stocks 97,521.
Dallas: Middling 19.23; sales 3,373.
Montgomery: 19.40; sales 303.
Total: Receipts 2,548; shipments 587;
sales 24,481; stocks 296,479.

Curb Sales

12.10. Cattle: No good choice steers being effered but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15; medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common, \$10 to \$10. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10; common kinds, \$7 to \$8; good \$7.75 to \$2.25; common even, \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$8 to \$7; good heavy bulls, \$8 to \$9.50; calves, \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium, \$9.50 to \$12; common \$7\$ to \$8.59.

ET to \$8.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Small packers provided most of the buying interest in the hog market today, prices alipping 20 to 15 cents on all types.

Most 190 to 325-pound offerings went at \$13.75 to \$14, the latter price being the top. Livestock men said the apread between average and top prices was about the narrowest in many years.

Although the salable supply at 14,000 head was not considered excessive, larger packers had 15,000 head sent in direct. This left much of the market to the smaller buyers, livestock men said.

A liberal supply of cattle arrived, including many good and choice fed steers. These were steady, although they moved slowly as buyers endeavored to get price concessions. Choice stock calves and yearlings weakened as much as 25 cents.

Lambs continued their advance, gaining as much as 10 to 15 cents. A top on native lambs, carefully sorted, at \$15.15 was established. Ewes were strong to 25 cents higher. tive lamos was establish cents higher

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have caused absences in war industries totaling 40,000,000 work days, time sufficient to build 900
Flying Fortresses, 8,000 fighter planes, 8,000 tanks, or 35,000 jeeps, according to the health bulletin published by the Vick Chemical Company.

Besingstory, discovery are production Board banned the ordinary iron variety.

New Orleans: Middling 19.26; receipts 5,789; sales 4943; stocks 308,441.

Galveston: Middling 19.16; receipts 5,035; sales 323; stocks 997,700.

Houston: Middling 19.16; receipts 3,686; Mobile: Stocks 911,787.

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Charleston: Middling 19.46; stocks 37,-032.

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TIME LOST FROM COLDS. the municipality in which the trip originated, and (2) any trip in complications have cost war workers \$250,000,000 in lost wages and served from Louisville by both a

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among war workers. Posters and booklets are being distributed free to war plants.

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-Speakers both from government and industry will address the semi-annual meeting of The were shaping for an extension of where certificates of war necessity have been withheld to enforce

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Following is list order. The 48 violators were not able to continue taxicab operation problems, President F. J. Plimpton, of after November 14, for without vertificates of war necessity they were unable to obtain gasoline, tires or repair parts.

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Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond; U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets. Prices quoted are for Georgia Grade A eggs only. Grade B and C are current receipts (yard run) are quoted by wholesalers from 2c to 5c per dozen below these prices:

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Daily Stock Summary.

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(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) STOCKS.

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What Stocks Did. Wed. Tues. 223 157 287 455 236 226 748 838 Total issues

late in the session. For much of the time it was hard to decide whether the leaders to seek recovery and this hesita tion persisted even after announcement of the regular \$2.25 quarterly

and St. Regis Paper. American Gas & Electric, Brewster Aero and against Tuesday's 107,100.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

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Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 18.—Turpentine receipts, 17; shipments, 162; stocks, 18,328.

Rosin receipts, 404; shipments, 111; stocks, 163,492.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 18.—Turpentine, 6334; offerings, 213; sales, 1,600 gallons: receipts, 161; shipments, 9; stocks, 26,939.

Rosin: Offerings, 415; sales, 374; receipts, 202; shipments, none; stocks, 88,040.

Quote: B. 3,24; D. 3,35; E. 3,40; F. G. H and I. 3,46; K. 3,48; M. 3,50; N, 3,60; WG, 3,70; WW and X, 3,75.

950 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Cash wheat was unchanged to ½ cent lower today; basis unchanged; shipping sales 5,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 5 cars.

Corn was ½ to 1 cent lower; basis on choice firm, others unchanged to easler; shipping sales 20,000 bushels; bookings 57,000 bushels; crecipts 215 cars.

Oats were firm on choice, others easy; basis on choice firm, others weaker; shipping sales 76,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 11 cars.

Lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.25.

Naval Stores.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

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THURSDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 590 WATL 1400 5:45 Silent 6:00 Sundial Barnyard JamboreeNews; Farm Facts News; Music 6:15 Sundial Merry-Go-Round Farm Facts Good Morning Man Yawn Patrol 6:45 Pine Valley Folk Betty and Ann Merry-Go-Round News; Smithgall 7:15 Sundial Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Cameron at Organ Charlie Smithgall 7:45 News: Sundial News Charlie Smithgall Salute Hillman News (B) News; M'ning Man \$:00 News of the World (C) Merry-Go-Round 8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithge Good Morning Man 8:45 Sparkling Melodles On the Air Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 9:00 Just Home Folks Happy Jack (N) Breakfast Club (B) News; Inte

9:30 Sophisticators (C) 300s (N) 9:45 Guiding Light Enid Day Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 9:55 Guiding Light Happy Jack (N) Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 10:00 Lonely Women

9:15 Carol Marsh (C)

Victory Volunteers Town Talk News; Interlude 10:15 Light of World Bible Class 10:30 Number Please News Cheer Up Gang (M) Cheer Up Gang (M) 1:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor 11:15 News; Melodies Vic and Sade (N) 11:30 Bright Horizons (1) Against Storm (N) Billy Woods Morning Melodies 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) CarnationBouquet Swing Session

News; Everything

Breakfast Club (B) Familiar Tunes

News; Interlude

News: Personal (M

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 590 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) Boake Carter (M) Big Sister Scripture Study Dixie Farm Hr. Farm, HomeHr. (N) Meledy Show 12:30 Linda's First Love Farm, HomeHr. (N) Bond Fair of Air Dixie Farm Hr.

1:00 Life Beautiful (0) Air Breaks Baukage (B) Air Force Band (N) Bond Jamberes 1:30 Vie and Sade (C) Morgan Beatty (N) Bond Jamboree 1:48 The Goldbergs (C) 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)

Cadrio Fester (M) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) **Battle Stations** Star Parade Studio Party 2:45 Helen Trent (C) 3:00 Pan.Amer.HotSpot(C) Mary Mariin Thrifty Shop News; Swing Ma Perkins (N) Thrifty Shop Swing Session 3:15 CONSTITUTION Swing Session Thrifty Shop 3:20 Tune Time Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Thrifty Shop 3:30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School ofAir (C) RightHappiness(N) Blue Ridge Boys Swing Session Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (B) News: Carvel Crais 4:00 News (C) King Sisters

4:15 Christian Science Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matine- (B) 4:20 Christian Science Lorenzo Janes (N) Club Matines (B) Glenn Miller Or. Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (B) 4:48 Victory Front (C) News; War and U Shades of Blue 5:00 PTA Pam.: Tunes Girl Marries (N) Portia Faces (N) 5:15 West; Music Superman (M)

Organ Moods Bus.WithHitler(N) Jessie Reese 5:45 Ben Bernie (C)

EVENING WSB 750

WAGA 590 WATL 1400 WGST 920 Prayer; ArmyRept, Don Winslow (B) 6:15 Sundown Ser. News Biff Ware Biff Ware Wildlife 6:20 Sundown Ser. NaborhoodCall(N) 590 Club 6:30 Civilian Defense 6:45 The World Today (C) 590 Club; News

Fred Waring (N) Army, Navy Game FultonLewisJr.(M) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) European News (N) Army, Navy Game Johnson Family (M. Quiz of Cities (N) Abbott, Costello (B) Confidentially (M) 7:15 Harry James (C) 7:30 Leon Henderson (C) Quiz of Cities (N) Abbott, Costello (B) Fight Night (M) 7:45 Les Brown Or. (C) 8:00 Reflections (C) Frank Morgan and Snooks (N) Lum, Abner (B) nietta (M) Aldrich Family (N) Town Meeting (B) It Pays-

8:30 Death Valley (C) Aldrich Family (N) Town Meeting (B) 8:55 Ceoil Brown; News(C) Aldrich Family (N) Town Meeting (B) Ignorant (M) Town Meeting (B) News; Interlude 9:00 Major Bowes (C) Music Hall Bing Crosby (N) Town Meeting (B) Busi. Congress (M) 9:15 Major Bowes (C)

9:45 Tech Roundtable Music Hall (N) Gram Swing (B) Ray Clapper (M) Rudy Vallee and Guests (N) Eye Witness News 10:15 The First Line (C) 10:30 Public Affairs (C) March of Time (N) Symphonette Symph. Swing 10:45 Battle Stations

News; Craig's Or, 11:00 CONSTITUTION. Dinning Sisters(N) JohnKirbyOr.(B) Carvel Craig Or. 11:10 Benny Goodman'(C) NewWorldMus.(N) AlvinoRey'sOr.(B) Kuhn's Or. (M) News; Sign Off Sign Off 18:00 Sign Off 12:30 Silent Swing Nocturne Silent

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CHICAGO.

Eggs: Receipts 6,568; firm; prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Arrivals 93; on track 284; total U. S. shipments 569; supplies moderate, trading light, market unsettled; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.96 (3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.1062.33; Commercials \$1.80@2.15; Cobblers Commercials \$1.80@2.15; Cobblers Commercials \$1.80.02.15; Cobblers Commercial

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General Paul Rutledge **Commands Stewart Unit** CAMP STEWART, Ga., Nov. 18.-(P)-Brigadier General Paul W. Rutledge, fresh from command

of a task force operating in the

Pacific ocean, has assumed com-

mand of the 45th Coast Artillery Brigade, succeeding Brigadier General W. Hesketh. General Rutledge received notice of senate confirmation of his appointment to one-star ranking since his arrival at Stewart. His family is now at Princeton, N. J.

Chicago Grain.

WHEAT— Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Dec. 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.28% .82½ 82½ 81½ 82¾ 82¾ .87½ .87½ .87 87½ .87½ .88% .89½ .88% .89½ .89¾ July
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LISTEN TO AUNT JEMIMA AND HEAR HER

Dick McPhee **Unable To Play** Against Tigers

Injury Still Hampers Bulldog Back; Keuper Question Mark.

By F. M. WILLIA: 3.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 18 .- That so-called "dream backfield" Georgia was due to show against Auburn in Columbus Saturday, is not likely to materialize, Coach Wallace Butts announced after a long defensive scrimmage today.

Dick McPhee, the fullback who ran few plays at blocking back this week, is likely to watch the Tigers and Bulldogs battle it out from the bench, because his knee injury will prevent him from playing. There had been hope that Mc-Phee could play after he participated in Tuesday's drill for a little while, but it vanished today when Coach Butts said there was no hope that he would play.

TO USE McGUIRE.

The Bulldogs must rely almost entirely on Walter Maguire, a great defensive man and a betterthan-average blocking back. Red Keuper is still a question mark, but he looked more able to play loday than did McPhee.

Coach Butts was discouraged over the play of his squad in scrimmage. The freshmen, operating almost entirely from the The Georgia coach said he would work very lightly tomorrow before departing for the battle.

FEARS AUBURN. He paid tribute to the Auburn "They're going to gain ground on us and I'm afraid they're go-

ing to gain plenty," he said. "They he-man wrestlers is more justified have the best offense we have run than that of the others, at that. up against, I believe."

At least there are some ground for suspecting that the Cowboy and Van Davis would open at ends, Gene Allenson and Red Boyd at

Miller at guards and Bill Godwin at center. In the backfield Charley Trippi will be at tailback, Captain Frank Sinkwich at fullback, Maguire at blocking back and Lamar Davis at wingback.



DALLAS, Nov. 18. — (P) —
Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tennessee and Missouri are considered the most likely to receive bids from the Cotton Bowl as plans go forward for staging the Dallas gridiron classic January 1. sic January 1.

The game will pit the Southwest Conference champion against an opponent to be se-lected—and indications are the bowl officials are leaning definitely toward the southeast and Big Six.

The Athens, Ga., Naval Pre-Flight school, which abounds in former Texas coaches and foot-ball players, was also injected as a possible choice of the Cot-ton Bowl Athletic Association to play the Southwest Conference champion.

At the Pre-Flight school, which lost only to Louisiana
State this season, Matty Bell,
former Southern Methodist
coach, is athletic director, and
Raymond (Bear) Wolf, formerly of the Texas Christian University staff, is head coach.

Luttrell, Mate Claim Honors As Best Team

It's lucky for some people that it doesn't cost anything to claim everything. Toyko claims the United States fleet has been found gaping holes in the varsity destroyed again; Boston College line on a number of occasions. ball; and now Cowboy Luttrel and Angelo Cistoldi are laying claim to the world's championship as the No. 1 wrestling team in the universe. Without cracking a smile.

Perhaps the claim of the two he-man wrestlers is more justified the Italian are capable of doing a mighty effective job—as a team.

The Cowboy does the talking for his side. "Me and Angelo ain't never been whipped," he says. "We have had scores of matches together and ain't never been downed. So we have decided to claim the world's championship. We have been waiting for the public to claim it for us, but we have grown

impatient."
Luttrell and Cistoldi have an interesting date with Dorv Roche and Babe Zaharias in one of these wild team affairs Friday night at the auditorium. Roche asked for another partner after his mate in last week's contest, Ralph Gari-baldi, injured himself and left Dory to carry on alone. Roche thinks the Greek will be a valuable

hold from A to Z, will tangle with Ben Morgan in a very promising semi-final. There also will be an

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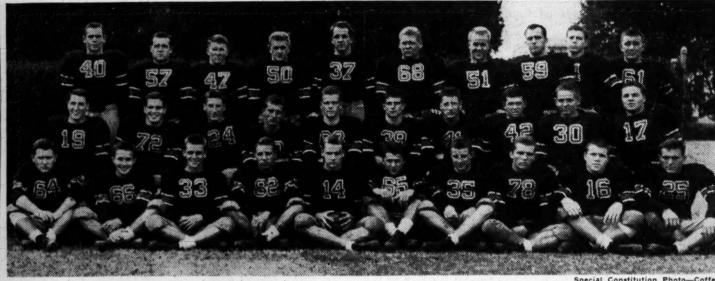


Famous

America's Guest Whisky

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INC. . AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

Cotton Bowl Eyes Bulldogs, Jackets Four Teams Threaten All-Time High on Offense



UNDEFEATED BULLPUPS-Here is the unbeaten Georgia freshman football team which will battle the Georgia Tech yearlings in the annual Scottish Rite hospital game next Thursday on Grant Field. The Bullpups have defeated Clemson and Auburn in two starts. Front row, left to right, are Kushinska, Lee, Bradberry,

Not Without Purpose There was a closing

Alexander's letter that is difficult to dismiss from what is

playfully called mind. Frank, writing about ratings in

football, expressed the belief that Williamson is fairer than

a lot of others. At least, that he has been more nearly

"Jack, maybe we are too selfish or self-satisfied

And then Alexander closed with this paragraph:

down here in the south. You know that is a bad

frame of mind to get in right now-particularly

when we all have to work together to win this war.

So far as I am concerned, I am willing to accept the

fact that here in Georgia we have the No. 1 and 3

football teams in the nation. That is really more

than we deserve to have. Maybe we ought to split

up this monopoly and send some of these boys to

play elsewhere. At any rate, they shall all be play-

ing for Uncle Sam for keeps next year, and it would

not surprise me to see a Tech man taking the ball

from a 'Yankee.' Humbly yours, Frank H. Alex-

we tossed out an opinion that the 12 teams of the South-

eastern Conference, playing the top 12 of any other section,

or hatred, and, of course, there is none now.

would win their share of games.

"Dear Mr. Troy:

Many weeks ago we set out to have a little fun. And so

Soon representatives from the middle west took it up and offered hot arguments in rebuttal. There was no thought, in the beginning, of creating rancor

The argument over the superiority of sections in football has served one good purpose, at least. It has offered a lot of diversion for midwestern and eastern soldiers, paratroopers and others, in off hours. And if they meet our Axis enemies in the same frame of mind as they were

when they penned letters to this department, there can

be no doubt of the results. The Axis won't have a snow-

They're Off! We'll lead off with a letter signed by a group of soldiers at Fort Benning. They were ready, upon completion of the letter, to storm Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

"You are without a doubt the most egotistical, self-centered, narrow-minded, self-appointed (revolving?) football expert whose column it has been our misfortune to read. Having been hospitalized for the past two months, we have been reading your column

"With the full knowledge that it is impossible to reason

with a fanatic, we ask you to put your money where your mouth is. Here is our offer to you: Ask the opinion of 50 leading sports writers in the country from Pacific coast, south, southeast, midwest and east to ascertain which conference consistently turns out the best football teams, year in and

year out. We will wager one month's pay (\$104.00) that the Big Ten is chosen over S. E. C. How about it, Mr. Troy? "So Minnesota loses a few games this year and you gloat over it; we might ask you which individual team has had the most con-

sistent aggregation for the past number of years. It certainly has

"Yours for more senseless columns, apparently conjured up from the dire necessity of emitting favorable quotations required by the

southern 'ragged' individualistic subscribers to an otherwise reasonably accurate 'news sheet.'

"Sincerely,
"Sgt. John B. Kalbin, Nebraska; Pvt. John Senior, California;
Pvt. Carl Force, 1st Paratroop Regt., Washington; Pvt. Robert Manton; 1st Paratroop Regt., Louisiana; Pvt. Richard Wendel, New York; Pvt. Charles Ketchan, 1st Paratroop Regt., Florida; Pvt. Ward French, Butte, Mont.; Pvt. Richard French, Salina, Kan..; Sgt. James E. McCullough, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Jerry Turner, New York city: Sgt. Roger J. Sieg, Connecticut; John Huskey, North Carolina; William H. Logan, Minnesota; William C. Herrick, Massachusetts, and James Farkas, Ohio."

A Cheer for Boston Also from Benning is a letter by Sergeant Ralph Cianci. He does not mention what section he's from, but

"If you believe that Boston College's schedule does not warrant a bowl bid, as you have stated in Monday's Constitution, then you

must also believe, if you write without prejudice, that Georgia is a very much overrated team. I admit that Boston College's schedule

this year is not a match for schedules of Michigan, Ohio State, Notre Dame or Minnesota, but I know that it stands on at least

a par with that of Georgia. Let's take a look at Georgia's tough

"Jacksonville Naval, Furman, Ole Mississippi, Tulane, Cincinati, Florida, Chattanooga.

"It's a schedule, all right. That's about all.

"I'm not trying to bring up the issue of comparing eastern football with southern football. I'm only interested in bringing to your attention the fact that Boston College is deserving

"Jacksonville Naval, Furman, Ole Mississippi, Tulane, Cincin-

the tone of his letter conveys the information.

Sergeant Cianci writes:

"Dear Mr. Troy:

"We hasten to add that we do not constitute a body from the middle west, but instead are from all sections of the country. As an afterthought, however, our west coast representative brings forth the added question regarding the status of the Southeast Conference in connection with Rose Bowl

with growing resentment as the days go by.

not been Georgia or Georgia Tech, Mr. Troy!

B. Griffith, Smith, Baras, Hickman, Pierce, Averett and King. Second row, Furchgott, Perdue, J. Griffith, Miller, White, Matthews, Grogan, Carter, Davis, Mercer. Third row, Vernarsky, Eaves, Arlin, Hadnot, Grissom, Richwine, Lavender, Sanders and Fowler. The game will be the tenth in the series. (See story on next page.)

Allin the 13-Point Buck Tops Big Kill In N. Georgia

D. H. Dowell Bags 250-Pounder; 21 More Shot on First Day.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Nov. 18 .-P)-Georgia hunters brought down 22 deer on the first day of the Chattahoochee National Forest Game Hunt, including one 13point buck described by old timers as the "grandpappy" of all deer in this section.

The first day's bag equalled the number killed on the entire six

day firearms hunt last fall.
D. H. Dowell, of Nisky Lake, returned to camp with the 13-point buck which weighed 250 pounds Officials of the State Wild Life Dihunt in Georgia. One eight-point deer, dressed,

tipped the scales at 200 pounds. nament. H. D. Abernathy, of Gainesville, accounted for that kill.

kill, an eight-point, 150-pounder.
Other hunters who have accounted for Other hunters who have accounted for kills are:

Lée Anderson. Dahlonega, 10 points, 150 pounds; Captain Frank Haupt, Atlanta, four points, 130 pounds; J. B. Mullinax, Ellijay, eight points, 145 pounds; C. H. Kiker Jr. Ellijay, seven points, 170 pounds; W. W. Hannah, Camp Toccoa, seven points, 130 pounds; C. H. Whitchead, Atlanta, one point, 125 pounds; W. H. Leonard, Blairsville, four points, 175 pounds; J. A. Gobel, four points, 175 pounds; J. A. Gobel, four points, 150 pounds; W. L. Brakefield, Atlanta, six points, 175 pounds; Perry Shook, Clarkes-ville, one point, 125 pounds; Perry Shook, Clarkes-ville, one point, 125 pounds; Perry Shook, Clarkes-ville, eight points, 175 pounds; J. E. Wallace, Marietta, 10 points, 185 pounds.

No debate necessary to prove

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West Fulton '11' EndsYearTonight

Coach Vic Hansard's West Fulton Owls will close their football season tonight when they clash with Spalding High at Griffin. The contest is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Owls, who started the

season with only five lettermen back from last year's fine squad, surprised even their most ardent supporters by winning six of the nine games played

thus far. In Roy Hartsfield and Walt Crawford, Coach Hansard has two of the best backs in the N. G. I. C. Hartsfield is an ace broken field runner and pass receiver, while Crawford excels as a line plunger and line backer-

Mrs. Dimmock. **Hubbard Victors**

Mrs. A. M. Dimmock and Mrs. vision and the U. S. Forest Service, sponsors of the event, said it of net 77's yesterday at the Forrest Henry Hubbard registered a pair was the greatest buck, from antler Hills course to tie for top honors standpoint, ever bagged in a forest in the first division of the Metro-hunt in Georgia. tion's fourth annual turkey tour-

Mrs. W. F. Darby and Mrs. J. B. Berry carded 79's to place second. men. His partner, Dr. A. A. and Mrs. J. C. Mullins, with an Greene, of Atlanta, made the first 80 and 81 respectively, placed third and fourth.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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Georgia's 444 Yards Per Game Tops Nation

Chio State, Tulsa and Boston College Ahead of Average Set by Colorado in 1937.

By DAVE HOFF.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Another of the American Football
Statistical Bureau's prize modern records is headed for the ash can—
threatened not by one team but by four.
It's the total offense all time

high of 375.4 yards per game set in 1937 by Colorado when Byron usual tapering off process had begun. (Whizzer) White was at his peak. And here in mid-November four "However the next two weeks of the nation's gridiron teams are rolling along at better than 400 four teams were over the 40 mark.

Riding high in this stratospheric 400 plus region, where normally no team remains past its fourth or fifth game, are Georgia, at 444.4 yards a contest, Ohio State at 420.3, Tulsa at 414.9 and Boston College at 404.6.

vards a game.

statistical bureau. "The season the Southeastern Conference rate only sixth in rushing and second team offenses were concerned. We had six teams in the 400 plus The grou

yards a game "Now we have four up there over 400." at 420.3, Tulsa at 414.9 and Boston College at 404.6.

NORMAL START.

"It's really unbelievable," said Homer Cooke, head man of the statistical bureau. "The season started off normally as far as

sure they'd drop to normal, with the best team lucky to finish the

season averaging better than 370

Then two weeks ago the

had six teams in the 400 plus bracket the first week, and the still rests with Texas' little Hardsecond week there were only three teams. It looked like the Continued on Page 21.



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of a bowl bid if you believe that Georgia is worthy of one.

"Also, in your column of approximately two weeks ago, you stated that the announcer of the 'Bama-Georgia game (which announcer may or may not be a friend of yours) was, in your estimation, as good as the best, viz: Stern, Red Barber, McNamee, etc. You are entitled to your opinion, Mr. Troy, poor though it may be. Have you ever listened to the above-mentioned announcers?

"I didn't intend for this letter to be personal, and it's really

Continued on Page 21.

Tenth Scottish Rite Game Set Thursday

Marshall, Like Ison, Became Star 'Overnight' Perfect Record

Tech Captain No Ball of Fire in High School; Varsity Will Scrimmage Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Georgia Tech seems to have a habit of grabbing off some un-known freshman and developing him into a great football player.

And a couple of the most recent have been ends.

The first was Rob Ison, who made several All-American teams after leading Tech to its Orange Bowl victory and now is serving with Uncle Sam's fleet. And now it's Jack Marshall, the present Jacket captain and one of the finest all-around ends in the country. Strangely, these two boys grew up in football the hard way. Ison

but

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Four Elevens High school, which has never set Near Records way. He weighed about 160 when he came to Tech

in-Simmons College, which has averaged 350.9 yards a game to Ohio State's 314.6 yards, Boston College's 295.9 yards, Missouri's 285.3 and Texas' 259.1. Georgia 285.3 and Texas' 259.1. Georgia creeps into sixth place with 256.1 came to Tech, bordering on the yards rushing per game.

Tulsa, No. 3 in total offense, has beams at about 200 and is making the undefeated Yellow Jackets one built up to that position on a passing average of 211.8 yards, with Georgia second at 188.2 yards, Columbia third at 178.1 yards, Southern Methodist fifth at 146.4 serves went through their second

Mary, permitting its opponents a gain of only 99.1 yards a game. Still pretty well bruised and did Miami (Fla.) last week's No. 1 defensive array, is in second with 105.1 yards allowed its foes each game. Detroit is third with 108.8 scrimmage. game. Detroit is third with 108.8 scrimmage. yards, Tulsa fourth with 114 yards

and Boston College fifth with 115.7 yards.
William and Mary, however, is in front neither in team rushing defense nor passing defense. Boston College has slowed its oppontant between the ground limiting with great speed and power against the freshmen. Jimmy Luck took part and his injured foot stood up under the test all right. ents best on the ground, limiting stood up under the test all right. seven foes to an average of 26.1 ards. William and Mary is sec-of the time and showed he had lost none of his talents during his two-60.8, Alabama fourth at 61.9, and week layoff.

Against Miami seven opponents have averaged only 34.4 yards by passing. Tulsa has the next best day in the final hard session for passing. Tulsa has the next best day in the final hard session for aerial defensive mark, 36.3 yards, the 'Gators. There probably won't followed by Harvard, 37.5 yards; be much scrimmaging but plently 39.7 yards, and Creigh- of blocking and tackling is on tap. ton 42.9 yards.

remained unchanged. Tulsa's boots have averaged 41.98 yards and North Carolina State's 40.64.

North Carolina is third at 40.64.

North Carolina is third at 40.64. North Carolina is third at 40.58, Wyoming fourth at 40.28, and Tennessee fifth at 40.27.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

The Constitution equally effective in both cases.

Bullpups Boast Of Two Wins

Baby Jackets' Only Loss Was to Sewanee's Varsity-Freshmen.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

It's been somewhat lost in the confusion of Georgia and Tech's nevertheless the 10th annual Scottish Rite hospital game bewas an unknown at Druid Hills tween the freshman teams of the Bulldogs and Yellow Jackets will be held next Thursday at 3 the world on fire in a gridiron

o'clock on Grant Field. The game has grown into the started growing and at 195, ran the end-around like a halfback. largest attraction of its kind in the world, attracting last year some 31,000 fans—the largest crowd ever to watch a freshman football game anywhere. And this year's game is expected to be just as successful.

Georgia's freshman team is unbeams at about 200 and is making the undefeated Yellow Jackets one whipping Clemson, 33-7, and Auburn, 18-13. The Tech freshmen Marshall and four other stars boast of a record equally as good, third at 178.1 yards, were still in sweat clothes yester—although losing one game. But it fourth at 147 yards and day as the Yellow Jackets' ...—was a 0-7 defeat at the hands of Sewanee, which abandoned football last season but played boys For the third straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and fense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. The time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. The third straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense. This time it's William and the straight week there's a new leader in total defense th

brother, Charlie, handles one of The Jackets looked pretty good the guard posts for the Bullpups. They played alongside each other

for the Purples last year.

The Tech backfield is made up of Lee Keller, of Statesville, N. C., blocking back; Frank Broyles, of Decatur, at tailback; Don Paschall, of Boys' High at wingback; and Ed Schwarfschwerdt, of Darlington Prep, at fullback. Reserve fullback is Bill Magbee, Boys' High star last season.

Stars of the Bullpup backfield include Wingback George Balas, First stringers are expected to Tailback Chicken Gatewood and Fullback Buster Griffith. Linemen include Myrtus Maffett, another ex-Boys' High star, and James Griffith, a 6-foot 5-inch boy, at ends and Emil Papa, a State and others around the mid-The Techs are taking no chances

Tickets for the classic have been selling at a rapid pace, and another sellout crowd is assured. To give employment and to get tax, and everybody pays their way into the park.

Mack To Trade

Big Bob Johnson PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(AP) son, the Philadelphia Athletics' hard-slugging Indian outfielder,

sometimes hard, years.
Connie announced that the pride of the A's will be traced at the Chicago major league meeting opening December 1, if a suitable deal can be arranged, and added:
"We described the long, and haus, Daley, etc.—or their lines facing s ch linemen as Wildung, Franks, Wistert, Schreiner, Pregulman and many others. It would be an entirely different story."

Ouality of Opposition "He deserves to play on a pennant contender.'

Johnson went home to Oregon to run and get a war plant job at the close of the 1942 season, announcing that he never again would play "with a team as poor as the last-place Athletics.'

Shibe Park Gets **Pro Bowl Battle**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- (AP) Elmer Layden, commissioner for the National Football League, an-nounced today that the annual pro-bowl post-season game be-tween the 1942 league champions and the league all-stars will be played at Philadelphia's Shibe park Sunday, December 27.
Entire proceeds will be donated

to the United Seamen's Service, Layden also announced that the playoff for the league champion ship, between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins or the Pittsburgh Steelers, would be held December 13 at Washington,

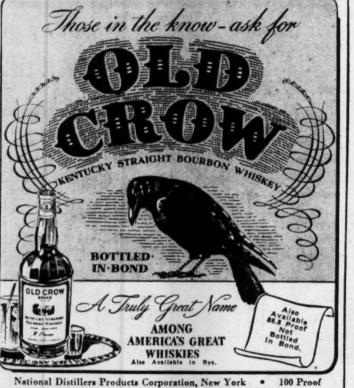
He said the makeup o fthe allimmediately after the Washington

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A MIDWESTERN REBUTTAL

There is a rebuttal in from the midwest that in a certain sense representatives last night at the seems to be justified. This comes from a veteran midwestern coach and it concerns what he calls "the national overbuilding of Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech."
"You have seen enough football," he writes, "to know what the

confusion of Georgia and Tech's quality of opposition means. It is a big point in any ranking. I know undefeated football season, but that Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech have fine football

Haas, Griffith

matches to 102 points.

follow (G. I. A. A. gain Player—School— Billy Haas, Boys' High Johnny Griffith, Boys' High Tom Corn, Lanier Jack Croft, Richmond Buck Miller, Boys' High John Cook, Rome Jim Petit, Benedictine Bo Hagen, Savannah Bill Walker, Marist J. D. Berry, Marist Joe Floyd, Boys' High George Vlass, Tech High Charlie Davidson, Richmond Tom Mooney, Benedictine

Pace G.I.A.A.

"But in the main, these teams have played nothing like the many Midwestern schedule so many Midwestern teams have had to face. It would be my suess that all three of them together haven't had to meet over three or four good teams.

"You ought to know what it neans to meet one tough team after another, week after with no intermissions. It means everything.

The Main Difference Parade by 'Country

"Again taking no credit from the strength of Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech," the writer continues, "suppose each one had to meet such teams as Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Columbus, Boys' High's Billy Haas Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Iowa or Indiana on successive Saturdays-in place of Florida, Chattanooga, Fordham, Wake Forest, Cincinnati, Mississippi, Georgetown, Temple, Kentucky, etc.?

"Michigan or Minnesota or Ohio State could pile up 300 points or more in that start of schedule. So don't get too excited about big scores run up against outclassed teams that don't belong this season on the

"For example," he adds, "Boston College has been called on, through no fault of its own, I know, to meet one strong team— North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight. Boston College won, 7 to 6. "A fine Georgia team has had

one tough game to play-against Alabama. "Georgia Tech has had much the harder schedule, with Auburn, Notre Dame, Duke and Alabama. But outside of Alabama none of

"I wouldn't say that any one of these teams would be sure to beat Boston College, Georgia or Georgia Tech. But they would be about even money in every start and, certainly, none of the latter three would have any chance at all to move through this midwestern pack

unbeaten. "In the first place, after about three such games their teams would be badly battered and pretty well worn out. Let their lines try to keep stopping such backs as Hillenbrand, Harder, Hirsch came to a peaceful parting of the way today after ten long, and haus, Daley, etc.—or their lines

Quality of Opposition This is all quite true. The qual-

ity of the opposition never has been given enough consideration in ranking college teams.

It must be admitted, in the way of fairness, that the leading Midwestern teams play a far harder schedule than many of today's nominees have had to face.

Alabama undoubtedly has had the hardest schedule in the south. Alabama has had to meet such teams as Mississippi State, Ten-Georgia, Georgia Tech nessee, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Next to Alabama, I would say that Georgia Tech had the hardest assignment against Auburn. Notre Dame, Duke, Navy and Alabama, with Georgia still to

be met. So far as the three leaders are concerned, Georgia Tech has had the hardest schedule — Georgia next and Boston College third.

National Bowling **Meet Cancelled**

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BUFFALO, Nov. 18 .- (INS) The 1943 tournament of the Ameri can Bowling Congress, scheduled here for March 18 through May 19, was cancelled today because of the war. A committee compris-ing members of the ABC and the local bowling commission agreed to cancel the fixture because of (1) the need of ABC members in war work (2) the request of the ODT to postpone the tournament and (3) the absence of several regular ABC members who are now employed in defense plants

Lithonia Cagers Play

Porterdale Tonight G.Lewis LITHONIA, Ga., Nov. 18.—The Lithonia and Porterdale basketnight at the school gymnasium, people of today. Get more to you the game to be called at 7:30 money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution. ball teams will play here Friday

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 20.

immaterial whether or not you print it. I just wanted to bring out

Let's be fair, Sergeant. Georgia played Alabama and

Kentucky, as well. And Alabama is still in the first 10.

Kentucky in early season is not exactly a soft touch.

Auburn and Georgia Tech are coming up. As to the an-

nouncer, he also handled the Georgia Tech-Alabama game,

and he is sponsored by Gillette (Blue network) for the Sugar Bowl. Harry Wismer is the name. He's a friend of

mine, and my poor opinion, as you call it, is shared by

"Respectfully yours,
"RALPH CIANCI."

Local Preps Plan Compact

Loop Formed.

high school basketball league, which will include practically all of the local prep quintets, were a compulsory savings provision. launched at a meeting of school Atlanta Boys' Club.

Only preliminary plans were worked out at the meeting with representatives from Tech High, High, Marist, Commercial, G. M. A. and Richardson in attendance. The proposed setup calls for a league composed of 12 or 13 more, depending on the number of entries.

before house and senate.
President Roosevelt

Boys' High Aces Lead system similar to that used in the National Professional Football bill, and thus receive more cordial Hartsfield and federal officials. League. The co-called "big" teams will

Held scoreless the week before in classified as second division clubs. Teams in both divisions will play every other team in the league, tallied all three Purple touchbut at the end of the season, the downs against Benedictine in Sateams heading these two divisions vannah last Saturday to run his will playoff for the championship. total for nine Georgia Interschol-

The name of this new organizaastic Athletic Association grid tion, which was brought about by the inability of the teams to do Boys' High Halfback Johnny any great amount of traveling this Griffith still ranks second with 42 season, will be the Metropolitan points, 60 less than Haas. Tom High school basketball league. Corn, of Lanier, is third with 36 points; Jack Croft, of Richmond Coaches Swede Phillips, of High, and Shorty Doyal, of Boys' Academy, kept the fourth place occupied with 28 points, and Boys' High, were given the job of which has just passed to congress which has been passed to congress which has just passed to congress which has ju High's big fullback, Buck Miller, booted one more extra point to raise his total to 15. Coupled with two touchdowns, Miller has 27 o'clock Tuesday night.

A "B" league was completed last The individual scoring leaders night with teams from Boys' High, taxation, and their idea is said to follow (G. I. A. A. games only.): Tech High, Commercial, Marist, Decatur and the Boys' Club making up the roster. Play in this loop will get under way about the middle of December. Games in this league as well as the metro-

City Basketbal

City League chose and hothy conserved the clips title. The second atracted the city title. The second atracted the city title. The second atracted to top the opening card as chock. The night's final as 6 clock.

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Mexico in addition agrees to Individual ow the suggestions and advice of the technical experts furnished by the United States.

In making public the texts of the notes, exchanged in Mexico City, the State Department said that United States government agencies have purchased in Mexico

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"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your BOWIE, Md., Nov. 18 .-Bowie race track has been given instead of eight, effective Friday, General Manager oJseph A. Farrell said permission for the increase was sought when the track decided to curtail its fall meeting by one day, ending on Nov. 28

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Byrnes Is Seen Cage League As Spokesman for Organization Includes New Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -James F. Byrnes, the director of economic stabilization, is expected to become a Plans for the formation of a principal administration spokesman for the projected new tax bill, a measure which, under present plans, is to include

> not be further identified, said today the bill is being drafted in the Treasury as usual and would be proposed in the annual budget message which Mr. Roosevelt will

send to congress early in January Ordinarily, high officials of the Treasury carry the burden of presenting such proposals to congressional committees and working in teams. Each team would play close co-operation with committee every other loop member twice or chairmen while the measure is

Scoring Pace

Scoring Pace

President Roosevelt is said, however, to have selected Byrnes and G, M. A. will probably be represented by stronger fives than was that with Byrnes as its prin
Scoring Pace

President Roosevelt is said, however, to have selected Byrnes to assume such a task in this instance. One reason given for this stance. One reason given for this stance are to be placed in Hurt park and Santa Claus will be shown driving some of the other schools, it was cipal sponsor, the bill might be his reindeer directly into the USO decided to operate the league on a regarded as an economic stabilizareception in congress.
Since the measure must be

make up the first division, while closely geared into the overall said he thought it advisable to exmake up the first division, while teams like Russell, Hapeville, Stabilization scheme, Byrnes will be stabilization scheme, Byrnes will be intimately familiar with the eral agents and ascertain whether measure as a matter of course, it or not there would be any objective. was said. In addition, Byrnes, a former senator and associate justice of the supreme court, is widely known, popular and influential among the members of the house and senate

Savings Clause. Officials of the Treasury have clause of some sort. Byrnes' office was reported to have approved such a provision in principle.

The extent of the opposition ever, be considerable. Some mem-bers of congress have been advocating a year's moratorium on new have gained support as the mem-bers watched the impact of the latest tax bill upon the public.

Mexico and U.S. Act To Speed **War Shipments**

United States Agrees To Finance Rehabilitation of Railways.

In a move to speed shipment of war vital materials through Mexico, the United States has agreed to finance rehabilitation of key lines of the Mexican national railways, it was officially disclosed to-

In an exchange of notes between Mexico's foreign minister, Ezequiel Johnson Edwards Padilla and Ambassador George S. Kitchens Messersmith in Mexico City the

The Mexican government, as its share of the join's rehabilitation task, agrees to take all necessary measures to achieve maximum ef-

ficiency in operation of the lines. Mexico in addition agrees to follow the suggestions and advice of

agencies have purchased in Mexico extensive quantities of strategic materials urgently required for di-"The Mexican national rail-

ways," the department announce-ment continued, "are being called upon to carry a traffic which several times exceeds peace time peak loads. Unless certain changes and improvements basic are made, these lines will not be able to stand up under the increasingly greater strain now being

Santa Coming To Hurt Park, USO Building

park and the USO building near the municipal auditorium.

The Christmas decorations

Even though all equipment to be

None was voiced. Hartsfield said some of the decorations will be placed about the huge electric fountain to enhance its beauty during the holiday season.

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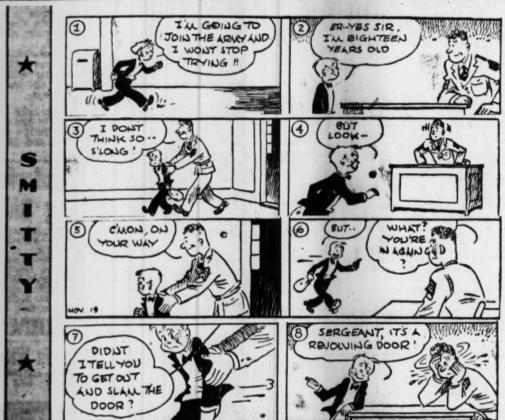
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Local Firemen To Discontinue Repair of Toys

Department Now Busily Engaged in Civilian, Defense Duties.

Because of the press of and civilian defense duties, the fire department will not repair Christmas toys this year, it was announced yesterday by M. L. Grubbs, secretary of the International Association of Firefighters, Local No. 134.

Grubbs pointed out that in ad taking courses in handling poison training the new recruits. are engaged in training auxiliary calling the fire department and to local charitable organziations. in the department to the armed services, has necessitated an addi- dren were furnished a complete

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I saw one of our returned heroes from Australia shopping in a package store with a boomerana. Another from the Congo made himself comfortable on the bell-rope while the porter made up his berth.

The only trouble us old-timers are going to have with the boys when they return is to make them feel at home at home.

firemen for the local civilian de- bringing toys to the fire stations, Last year more than 1,200 chil-

dition to their normal duties, mem- tional training burden on the older Santa Claus gift of toys, and not bers of the fire department are fire fighters who must assist in a single request went unfilled.

The fire department requests taking courses in handling poison training the new recruits.

that Atlantans who want to donate toys this Christmas take them

WILCOX COURT.
ABBEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 18.—
Facing a murder trial, but, otherwise a light docket, the Wilcox county superior court will convene Monday. Judge O. T. Gower, of the Cordele judicial circuit, will preside. The first week will take up all civil cases and the second eek will deal with criminal cases at which time a Negro charged with killing another Negro with a baseball bat will face trial.



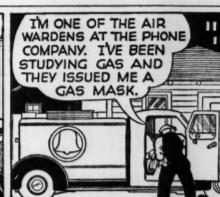
"I can't see where women have become equal to men except in wearin' pants and pickin' up men's bad habits."

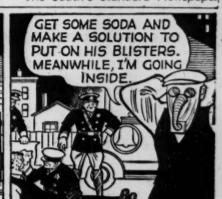




I CAN HEAR VOICES FAINTLY. BUT THAT ISN'T HELPING US EXCITED ABOUT SOMETHING.

















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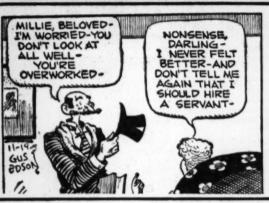


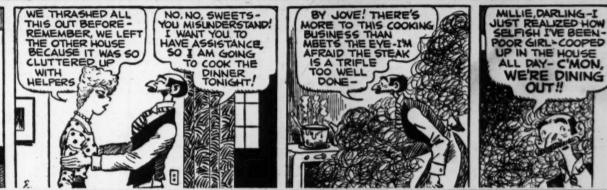






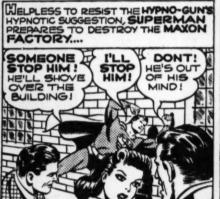




















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Funeral Notices

BIDEZ, Mr. R. V .- of 961 Beecher Street, S. W., died Wednesday night at a private hospital. He s survived by his wife, daugh-Messrs. R. M., R. S. and R. V. Jr.; brothers, Messrs. P. R., E. E. F. and R. L. Bidez. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

McDONALD-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy "Bill" McDonald, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. White-man are invited to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy "Bill' McDonald Thursday, November 19, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1 Martin street, S. E. Revs. S. Pruitt and R. W. Justice will officiate. Interment, Holly-wood cemetery. Pruitt-Yarn Fu-neral Home, 978 Bankhead ave-

HEISLER, Private Marion L. (Bucky) -of 1287 Euclid avenue, passed away November 17, 1942, in Denver, Col. Be-sides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heisler, he is survived by five sisters, Misses Mary, Hazel, Barbara, Theresa and Shirley Heisler; two brothers, Johnnie Heisler and Master Phillip Heisler; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, and several aunts and Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son. (New Orleans, La., papers please copy.)

ARNOLD, Mr. Harold L .- age 29 of Tucker, Ga., died Wednesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnold, two sisters, Miss Catherine Arnold and Mrs. Christine Thompson; two brothers, Private Lamar Arnold and Sergeant Lu-ther Arnold. Funeral services conducted from Tucker Bantist Church this (Thursday) afternoon. Burial at Friendship Church, Gwinnett county, at 2:30 o'clock. Cortege will leave residence at Tucker at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. O. Moore officiating. Q. Sammon Funeral Home Lawrenceville, Ga.

NELMS, Mr. Roy B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCabe, Atlanta; Mr. Mrs. Robert C. Sellers. Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Lena Shaw, Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy B. Nelms this (Thursday) afternoon, November 19, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. T. M. Sullivan will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Mr. Charlie Donnel ly, Mr. A. J. McDevitt, Mr. R. S. Walters, Mr. J. O. Thompson, Mr. Charles J. Donnelly and Mr. E. G. Shivers Jr. Brandon-Bond. HOPE. Lieutenant Harold W .-

TAYLOR-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McWhor Mrs. Cora Taylor Avers W. W. Campbell, Hartwell Ga.; Mrs. Rosa Elrod, Anderson Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Temple Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Temple all of Hartwell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. McWhorter, Corporal Jimmie McWhorter, Camp Shelby, Miss.: Miss Marion Belle horter, and the great-grand child are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. D. Taylor, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. G. J. Davis officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. J. R. Lawhon, Mr. J. K. Ezell, Mr. Floyd Belk, Mr. W. A. Lummus, Mr. J. C. Human, Mr. Gus Weill. H. M. Patterson &

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drive, passed recently. Funeral incement later. Hanley Co. COOPER, Mrs. Mary-Funeral to

BROOKS, Mrs. Margie Leepassed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcement later. Han-

PARKS, Mrs. Julia Anne-of 43 Dunwoody road, passed at her announced later. Cox Bros.

HAYES, Mr. John (Jaybird)-of 31 Houston Street, passed Wed-Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard

HARDMAN, Mr. Kelley-the husband of Mrs. Lilla Hardman, of 280 Bynum street, N. E., passed Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

GRAY, Mr. Thomas-of 1245 Fortress avenue, father of Mrs. Bessie Reese, of 1185 South Pryor street, died at the residence No-vember 18, 1942. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GLOVER, Mrs. Ada Bell-of 130 Alabaster alley, the mother of Mrs. Ethel Lee Smothers, of 66 Eleventh street, passed recently Funeral announced later. Han-

HARDNETT, Mr. John—passed at his home at Concord, Ga., No-vember 17. Funeral Thursday at at Mt. Olive church, Molena, Ga. Union Investment

Funeral Notices

MONTAGUE, Mr. H. J.—of 698 Peeples St., S. W., died Nov. 18, 1942. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Miss Mary J. Montague, Atlanta; sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Sturgis; aunt, Miss Elizabeth Bangs, both of Springfield, Mass. Jacksonville Florida Times-Union and Birmingham News please copy. H. M. Patter-

SMITH, Mr. John E .- Graveside services for Mr. John E. Smith will take place Thursday, 1 County Line Church, near Douglasville, Ga. Rev. Al Peacock officiating. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maude

TOLBERT, Mr. M. Brown-The friends and relatives of Mr. and friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown Tolbert, Mrs. M. Brown Tolbert, Mrs. Eliza Besheers and family, stories of the Collyers' great wealth, of how the brothers lived and at ewithout benefit of gas or chapel of Ingram & Moore in Cumming, Ga. Interment in Cumming cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

MIDDLEBROOKS, Mrs. Emma K.

Outside the dilapidated, four-five with the house went Langley to care for his brother. In an interview for his brother. In an interview date with the story brownstone house stood lines for his brother. In an interview date with the State Grocers' Assometed with the State

Comer; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Bass and Mrs. Fannie Roberts, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will efficiate. Interment in Powder Springs, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LARKIN, Miss Grace-of Woodson Ave., S. E., died Nov. 18, 1942. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Frank Blaine Earp; nieces, Miss Audrey Earp, Mrs. Vincent DePaul Mallette; nephew, Mr. Frank Blaine Earp Jr., all of Chattanooga. Several cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Wills M. Jones officiating. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson &

HOOD, Mr. J. R .- age 72, died November 18 at his residence in Lawrenceville, Ga. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters, Mr. H. L. Hood, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; R. P. and J. J. Hood, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. P. V. Kelly, of Law-renceville, and Mrs. J. J. Moore, of Rutherfordton, N. C.; one brother, John G. Hood, of Darula, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Law renceville, Ga.

The friends and relatives of Lieutenant Harold W. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fling and Cadet Eugene Hope are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Harold
W. Hope this (Thursday) afternoon, November 19, 1942, at 2 tlemen to serve as pallbearers was a contributing cause, are Mr. Billie Young, Mr. Roy Johnson, Mr. Tom King, Mr. Tom Dozier, Mr. Jack Bunn and form an honorary escort and Air Ministry reported today. meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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GORE, Miss Hazel-of 1098 Hood HICKMAN, Mrs. Roberta-of Meansville, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

day at 2 p. m. from the chapel. DELANEY, Mrs. Dorothy Smith-of Scottdale, Ga., passed at a lo of Scottdale, Ga., passed at a local hospital November 17. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. FRYE, Mrs. Beatrice-of 230 Wal-

residence November 18. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. residence November 18. Funeral DUPREE, Mr. Joe-passed away

at his residence, 276 Felton drive, November 18. Funeral announced later. Moreland Fu-WRIGHT, Mrs. Rosa-daughter of

Mrs. Janie Winfrey, mother of Mr. Garnie Battle, died November 18 at the residence, 118 Young street. Funeral announced later. Haugabrook.

WHATLEY, Mrs. Annie—of 171
Peachtree way, N. E. The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Isom and family, of Luella, Ga.; Mrs. Marjorie Kittrell, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Eva Taylor and Mrs. Louvenia Holt, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Whatley, Friday, November 20, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Greater Mount Vernon Baptist church, Rev. Wm. G. Bivins officiating. Corinth cemetery,

Rover, Ga. Sellers Bros. In Memoriam. loving memory of my husband, fa-and son, Mr. Carlton Harrell, who us three years ago. Gone but no

Brothers, Barricaded in House For Years, Now May Remain

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (P)- the result of foreclosure of a \$6,

mered their way into the house of many mysteries.

Sitting on a pile of debris that cluttered the first-floor staircase, Langley Collyer, youngest of the two recluses, signed a check which his lawyer said would now ever the complete the complete that the property had been sold to the brothers.

Crowd Moves Away. his lawyer said would pay every

Nixon; sisters, Miss Ozella Smith and Mrs, Emma Larrimore. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, 11 lice, evictors and persons of a physician who had waited to take world they scarcely know crowd-

survived by one daughter, Mrs. no interest since the bank took ly, how his brother was a over the building last summer as very sick man.'

Two elderly brothers who Larri700 mortgage against the Collyers.
"Mr. Collyer," shouted John Mc. caded themselves for decades in Mullen, attorney for the brothers, their Fifth Avenue home gained as he reached the stairway, "they the right today to remain in a world of their own making—but not before evictors sledge-ham—

A faint voice came back: A faint voice came back:
"I can't sign them. I'm too weak.

With the signing, the crowd ndebtedness on the home.

But he kept his face hidden, and ing vans which had backed up to physician who had waited to take Homer Collyer to a hospital went

Outside the dilapidated, four-forv brownstone house stood lines for his brother. In an interview

MIDDLEBROOKS, Mrs. Emma K.
Died Wednesday at the residence, 139 Columbia drive, Decatur, in her 75th year. She is

German Fleet Believed

battle of North Africa.

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 18 .-

SPEED IN SLOW MOTION. LONDON, Nov. 18.—(P)—A British shipbuilder has asked the

ministry of information to obtain a slow motion picture of the

speedy ship-building methods used

by Henry J. Kaiser, of Portland,

Mortuary

MRS. P. D. TAYLOR.
Funeral services for Mrs. P. D. Taylor,
who died Tuesday night, will be held
at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring
Hill. The Rev. G. J. Davis will officiate
and burial will be in West View ceme-

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises \$:15 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m. Moon rises 5:02 p. m.; sets 4:59 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Excess since January 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Wesher Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotten growing areas and elaswhere:
STATION—
Ashevilla 72 44
Atlantic City 70 54
Birmingham 79 84
Boston 58
Chicage 60 37
Cleveland 64
Denver 69 36
Fort Worth 77 38
Kansas City 77 38
Louisville 88 80
Memphis

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NOTICE TO CONCRETE PIPE
DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS
Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta,
Georgia at 10:30 a. m., Eastern War
Time, November 30, 1942, for furnishing
the State Highway Board of Georgia,
approximately 1,023 Line feet Concrete
Pipe, Specifications may be secured at
the above address. This notice is in
accordance with the Act of the General
Assembly of Georgia, approved March
24, 1939.

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Georgia at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 11 c'clock A. M., E. W. T., Monday, November 30, 1942, for furnishing Schedule B: Dry Goods, Clothing and Notions to the Eleemosynary Institutions of the State of Georgia, f. o. b. concerned institution. Specifications, proposals, etc., may be obtained from the above address. This notice is in accordance with the acts of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 24, 1939.

By H. Carson Smith, Supervisor of purchases.

GEORGIA-Continued warm.

News Briefs Raid Nets 2 Men.

AFRICAN DRIVE PRAISED WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP) The Inter-American Defense Board, comprising military and naval representatives of the 21 American republics, unanimously adopted a resolution today praising the North African campaign as 'one of the most brilliant" in his-

IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 .- Police Jailer Hugh Moad, searching a prisoner booked for intoxica-tion, found his own flashlight, blackjack and notebook in the man's pockets. A visit to Moad's car parked near the jail disclosed a broken window. The articles had been in the car.

HART UNDER KNIFE. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-William S. Hart, veteran star of western motion pictures, will un-dergo an operation tomorrow for

removal of a growth which has blocked the sight of one of his BUS TRAVEL RATIONING. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- (A) Some form of bus-travel rationing is forthcoming as a result of soaring traffic in recent months, Arch N. Brion, Cleveland, general traf-fic manager of Central Greyhound

Lines, Inc., said today. CRASH ACCIDENTAL CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (A)-A oroner's jury, three members of which were aviation experts, reported today that the crash of an o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Army transport plane in which Rev. W. M. Barnett and Rev. nine men died October 15 near the Luther Bridgers will officiate. Chicago municipal airport was ac-Interment, West View. The gen- cidental and that poor visibility

RAF POUNDS TRAINS. Mr. Robert Leib. The officers fighter planes damaged a number of the general staff and District No. 1, Georgia State Guard, will northern France and Belgium, the

FUTILE PLANE SEARCH.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 18.— P.—A widespread search over the Florida Everglades and the Gulf of Mexico has failed to reveal any trace of an Army medium bomber missing with six men aboard, officers at Page field here said to-

Lodge Notices



The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 841. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited of attend. By order of CLYDE HUGHES, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No, 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree road and Sardis Way, this (Thursday) evening, November 19, 1942, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are requested to attend. Visitors will be welcome. By order of R. J. WARNOCK, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

NOTICE TO PAINT DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia. Room 142. State Capitol. Atlanta. Georgia at 11:00 A. M., Eastern War Time. November 30, 1942, for furnishing the State Highway Board of Georgia. approximately 2,000 gallons White Center Line Paint. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia.

H. CARSON SMITH.
State Supervisor of Purchases.



CANNING CHAMPION-Sara Alderman, of Wrightsville, Johnson county, has been declared Georgia's

while at his machine yesterday 100-Gallon Still afternoon, R. V. Bidez, 54, a lino-Fulton county police yesterday type operator in The Constitution found a 100-gallon still in a barn composing room, died a few minnear a farmhouse one mile west of utes after being taken to a hos-Roosevelt highway, near Red Oak, pital.

100 gallons of whisky and several cans of syrup in the barn. called an ambulance and rushed

A second attack occurred soon

Headed Toward Africa

with the probable intention of par-ticipating in Axis attempts to cut Other survivors include his wife. daughter, Mrs. Bettie Farmer; the Allies' supply lines to the new two other sons, Sergeant R. S. North African battle zone, a Stock-Bidez, of Pickett Field, Va., and tung of Basel said today.

It quoted reports in Stockholm Tallahassee, Fla., and

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Stricken with a heart attack

it was reported last night.

Patrolman C. T. "Buck" Speer ed of not feeling well and asked to see a physician, fellow workers to see a physician, fellow workers to see a physician of the still about to see a physician of the see

Tenn., and the Park Street Medical Street Medical Street, Street Street, Street,

to bases in Italy to take part in the

Was Prominent in Many

4-H canning champion for

Stricken While at Work tague came to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., in 1899. Since his mingham, Ala., in 1899. Since his posing Room.

the scene, were charged with "manufacturing whisky." They were listed as Harold Hefner, 22, and A. W. Lowman, 54. Hefner was released from county jail last night after posting \$1,000 bond.

said. A funeral director who he pened to be in the building has called an ambulance and rush him to the hospital.

A second attack occurred so after he reached the hospital.

Born in Rome, Ga., Bidez was a Mason, a member of the Born in Rome, Ga., Bidez was a Mason, a member of the Al-hambra Shrine at Chattanooga,

(P)—Units of he German fleet have left their Norwegian bases

Dies of Attack

of Atlanta's Food Associations. H. J. Montague, a retired bakeryman, of 698 Peeples street, S. James W. Defore, 67, W., died yesterday at a private

hospital, following a heart attack Tuesday night at the residence. Montague was connected with died in a hospital yesterday after ing point in the battle of the Pathe American Bakeries Company a brief illness. for 17 years before his retirement in 1929. A former member of the Atlanta Bakers' Club, he was organizer and director of the old Atlanta Food Promotion Club. He was chairman of the sugar

retirement he has spent a large part of his time at the home of his daughter, Miss Mary J. Montague, in Atlantic Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ruth M. Sturgis, of Spring-

Elizabeth Bangs, also of Spring-Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Anne White Dies In Private Hospital

Mrs. Anne Williamson White, of 027 White Oak avenue, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by a daughter Miss Marcelle V. White; a son, St. Elmo White, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a sister, Miss Martha G. Williamson, of Washington, D. C., and

by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LONA ANDRE MARRIED. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 .- (AP)holm dispatch to the National Zei-R. V. Bidez Jr., a student at the Lona Andre, one-time movie tung of Basel said today.

Army Signal Corps Training panther woman, said today she was secretly married four weeks ago to Richard E. Patton Jr., a felthat a few days ago Nazi air forces that a few days ago Nazi air forces four brothers, P. R., E. B., E. F. ago to Richard E. Patton Jr., a fellow war plant worker. Miss Andre to bases in Italy to take part in the Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Car- after winning a studio contest 12 years ago.

H. J. Montague, Retired Baker, Attempt to Save Dog From Fire

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-An 11-year-old boy who was trying to rescue his dog was burned to death today in a two-family home destroyed by fire.

The bodies of George W. Horton III and his dog, Rusty, were found by firemen within two feet of the basement

MACON, Ga., Nov. 18.—(P)—

James Walter Defore, 67, Macon
lawyer and former city attorney,

Solomon Islands today as a turn-

A graduate of Mercer Univer- News said "the key to final vic-He was chairman of the sugar

also served for a time as president of the old Georgia Peppers, affiliated with the State Grocers' Association.

He was a member of the Pioneer Bible class at the Park Street Methodist church, where he served Methodist church was a member of the sugar rationing board.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Ernest Defore, of La-Grange; Harry Defore, of Albert-ville, Ala.; Buford Defore, Santa Monica, Cal., and a granddaughter, where the sugar rationing board. Nacy Defore.

field army for cancer control for

aughter, Miss Mary J. Montague, Atlantic Beach, Fla.

In addition to his daughter, he survived by his wife; a sister, frs. Ruth M. Sturgis, of Spring-leld.

She will continue to serve as state head of the organization, but will spend three months of the year in the New York offices of the group. She will be one of three mational deputy commanders.

time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines state head of the organization, but will spend three months of the year in the New York offices of the group. She will be one of three mational deputy commanders.

CHINA HAILS VICTORY.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Succumbs at Macon The Chinese press greeted the tory has been put in the hands of the Allies both in the east and in the west."

> A Three Days' Cough is Your

Danger Signal
Chronic bronchitis may develop it
your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot Mrs. Ritchie Named

National Body Member

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 18.—(P)—

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state commander of the women's field army for cancer control for





WAR NEEDS COME FIRST

The long distance telephone lines of this war-busy nation must be kept clear of non-essential civilian calls to insure dependable and speedy service for war industries and the armed forces.

We can no longer expand our facilities because materials are more urgently needed to equip our fighters. Therefore, to help keep long distance telephone lines clear for urgent war messages, Uncle Sam is depending upon you to make only absolutely necessary long distance calls.

There is urgent need now for a special effort to avoid making "long haul" calls. The greater the distance you talk the greater the likelihood of delaying vital war calls, because the "long haul" lines are the most heavily crowded with the nation's essential war business.

Please also remember that war takes no holidays and forego the pleasure, this year, of exchanging Thanksgiving greetings by telephone. Help keep the lines clear for war calls.

Long distance lines to these cities are especially crowded with war calls. Make only really urgent calls to these points or to places in these general localities.

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Baptist Church Louie D. Newton's: Social Diseases

con Asks Return of Prehibition.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 18 .- (P)-The Georgia Baptist Convention recommended today that the church begin campaigns for compulsory treatment of persons with venereal diseases, and for the re-

turn of prohibition.
The Social Service Commission report to the convention in session here had said that to eliminate the growing menace to venereal diseases, it recommended that:

All draftees rejected or de-That stations be established

and strength of character. The convention adopted the

Appeals Urged.

On prohibition, the committee by 20-odd boys and girls from the recommended that the church Georgia Baptist Home, Hapeville. work for a return of state and These children, smartly costumed, national prohibition; that appeals were seated on the spacious pulpit be continued to the President and platform of the First Baptist congressional representatives urg-ing legislation prohibiting liquor leaders in wet counties of Georgia rose to its feet. And when the be asked to circulate petitions for a vote on the liquor question and "God Bless America," the convena vote on the liquor question and work for a dry victory; and that tion, for the first time in years, ministers and other church leaders broke into applause. Superintion had been doubled. It is the plan of the paper to increase its plan of the paper to increase its port of the work of the home for circulation to 50,000 by 1945 when rial No. L-38, model A 2040. Rew. CR. 2076.

during a report of the Christian tle friends at Hapeville. education committee. During a Junior College accepted funds from Colquitt county to help educate high school students. colleges, including Mercer Univer-

committee's report was adopted with elimination of the apparently has won a long court ported schools until the special battle against extradition to his

Over 100 of these children represented newcomers to the home a writ of habeas corpus.

Sheriff J. M. Blount refused to release Deering on grounds Verunusual turnover was due to the mont still has two days of a 10-fact the home now had 81 boys in day period allowed by law in the Armed Forces and also had which to appeal the secured positions for a number of

from the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation was used for improvements, mainly on repair work. lteration work on a new farm. nome totaled \$40,638 and the institution had an income of \$29.208 in the market value of farm, dairy

and poultry produce. during the first nine months of the hospital after a short illness

crease of \$2,840 over last year. retary-treasurer of ministerial retirement plan. Fifty-one pastors have already retired under the plan. Contributions to under the plan. Contributions to under the plan. Contributions to Jones officiating. Buris the retirement fund are made by in West View cemetery. the convention, churches and pas-

Gloomy Picture. Painting a gloomy picture of the world, Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, told the convention today

phis, told the convention today that science, raised to its highest power, has "become the apostle of savagery."

Military funeral services for Lieutenant Harold W. Hope will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon

zation as "a conglomerated huddle sterdam avenue, N. E., was killed of unrelatedness," and added: "It seems to be undergoing the piloting crashed near a field at frightful process of self-burial. Columbia, S. C.
Our unregenerated humanity is Officers of the General Staff

ut remains a bedraggled beggar neral as honorary escort. still while many Christians are frostbitten in realms of pleasure, gusta, and the Rev. Luther Bridg-

"Today, monstrous perverts, in-West View cemetery. festing curbstones, some labor unions, occupying some editorial Veteran of Bataan chairs, working in offices and facbrazenl; turn freedom of speech into serpent's hiss; make civil government a byword, re-ligion a jest, God a fable and translate treedom of workhing.

"Christ is the only hope of this war-ridden world. We may have victory for righteousness through Him."

Of Decatur Boys' High and the seventh grades of Decatur elementary schools at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on the high school athletic field.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)— Lieutenant Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Lieutenant Douglas Fairbanks Jr., U. S. Navy, former motion picture star, stopped off in New York to-day en route to a "change of cuty," following several months' Rites Will Be Today

Roy B. Nelms, 48, of 486 Boule-vard, N. E., died yesterday at a Roy B.

star for duty before Pearl Hardon, the Navy blue for marksnanship, and the Brazilian Southtree chapel. Burial will be in West
View cemetery.

Arrives L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am
7:45 pm Cin.—Chicago-Detroit 10:00 am
9:40 am C manship, and the Brazilian South- tree chapel. Burial will be in West

Urged To Fight Baptist Conventionalities

State Convention at Ma- every loyal heart today regarding of room. Interest was manifested al committee. gia Baptist convention in Macon.
Dr. Lee went on to adapt the quotation: "Every Baptist is needed the attending physicians and surtoday in meeting this unprecedentthe Lord—needed in his home, needed in his church, needed in nuity Board of the Southern Bapnuity—and always at his

J. Leonard Reinsch, manager of radio station WSB, speaking to the ferred because of syphilis be required by the government to submit to treatment.

2. That stations be established central locations throughout is concerned today not so much plan which guarantees a basis of nation, and that infected per with who shall be heard as the income for old age. sons be confined, treated and re-habilitated so far as possible.

With who shows to hear. And he went on to say that rich men can 3. That every legitimate means of educating the people concerning the menace of social diseases when the menace of social diseases appreciation for re-man's organization in the Georgia be employed.

4. That the church constrain the people to find in Christ purity and strength of character.

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Feature of the session yesterday of the convention was the concert ssional representatives urg-gislation prohibiting liquor around Army camps; that with "America." The big audience broke into applause. port of the work of the home for A special committee was appointed by the convention to investigate state aid for church supported schools.

The controversy arose yesterday

Dort of the work of the home for the home for the past year in superlatives, and the Southern Baptist convention to the backed up every statement with facts that thrilled the messengers. There is no doubt about the love of Georgia Baptists for their lit-

Superintendent W. D. Barker, of

received government money such as NYA, WPA, etc., it was pointed Extradition Fight ous agencies of the convention. L. L. Gellerstedt, executive vice Carl Deering, Vermont parolee, president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta, was

court had reversed a decision by

mont still has two days of a 10-Deering was sentenced for coun-

Contributions of churches to the Miss Grace Larkin Succumbs at 40 tising of Daily

Miss Grace Larkin, 40, of 747 The Georgia Baptist hospital in Woodson avenue, S. E., a stenog-Atlanta admitetd 5,630 patients rapher, died yesterday at a private year, including 998 charity pa-tients. W. D. Barker, superin-Maryland Casualty Company for tendent, said the value of the seven years. She was a member charity service, not counting free of St. Paul's Methodist church. service by physicians and sur-geons, totaled \$42,067.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Frank Blain Earp, of Chatta. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank Blain Earp, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; two nieces, Miss Mudrey Earp and Mrs. Vincent dePaul Mallette, both of Chattanooga; a nephew, Frank Blaine Earp Jr., of Chattanooga, and several pastors were enrolled in the

Lieutenant Hope

Funeral Today

Addressing 800 church leaders at Peachtree chapel.

Lieutenant Hope, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hope, of 922 Am-Sunday when the plane he was

philosophies, scientific wonders, State Guard will attend the fuers will officiate. Burial will be in

To Speak at Decatur Arrivesfreedom of worship to of Decatur Boys' High and the

After the speech by Colonel Clarke, who is professor of miliuglas Fairbanks Jr.

Gets Change of Duty

tary science and factics in the Atlanta area, he will review the high school's R. O. T. C. unit. The public has been invited.

Accompanying him was his wife, the former Viriginia Lee Epling, of Hot Springs, Va., who is expecting to become a mother service ribbons, the yellow with a star for duty before Pearl Harbor, the Navy blue for marks—

Accompanying him was his wife, two hospital.

Accompanying him was his private hospital.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. George L. McCabe, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Charleston, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Shaw, of Atlanta, And M

"'He was needed in battle'-an creasing demands for space at the the administration of Madagascar inscription on a Carthaginian hospital. He said that an average recently occupied by the British, hero's tomb—may well be adopted to express the sentiment in turned away every week for lack Charles DeGaulle's French nation those who are dying yonder on the battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom," said Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, in his address yesterday noon at the George Ris Baptist convention in Macon and the george Ris Baptist convention in Macon and the past year, and an additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom," said Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, in his address yesterday noon at the George Ris Baptist convention in Macon and the past year, and an additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the cause of freedom, and the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the plan to erect additional battlefronts of the world for the pl

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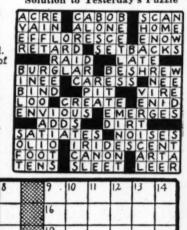
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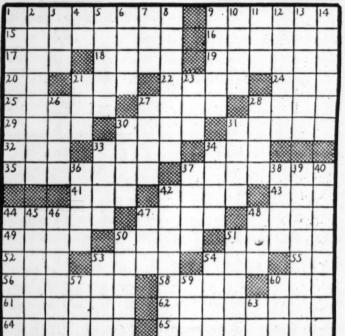
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lation sent to the house today with the unanimous indorsement of its military affairs committee. Intended primarily to benefit approximately 16,000 head nurses along the line. Army officials who backed the legislation told the committee it was necessary to induce women with nursing experience to join the Army service.

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#### Clarence Ford Discusses **Higher Charges in South** at ICC Hearing.

rates, we have not been able to expand our business to the logical limits of our natural market."

Ford said an analysis of com-pany freight shipments over a typical three-day period showed that freight charges paid under southern rates were \$26,853 above those which the northern, or official territory, rates would require. This amount, he said, "is equivalent to four per cent, of the total annual pay roll or to 3.1 per cent upon the capital stock of the cor-

Arkansas, member of the gover-nor's conference, testified today that "our nation should not be developed sectionally but rather on a national basis, and to my mind we cannot have this national development as long as we divide

# Roswell School Students Are

Pupils Collected Average of 324 Lbs. of Scrap

nounced yesterday that the Roswell school children collected a total of 134,350 pounds of metal per pupil.

Runners-up were the students of Milton Grammar school, who collected a total of 77,095, averaging 230 pounds per pupil.

for \$1.147.54. Roswell school received \$772.32 in the sale of its

Atlanta newspapers for the splen-did publicity given to the drive," Superintendent Wells said. "It has been most profitable to the schools, as well as the government, and we believe for the individual homes also in getting rid of the unnecessary scrap lying

#### French Air Leader Joins De Gaulle

eral D'Astier de la Vigerie, who held one of the highest commands in the French air force, joined General Charles De Gaulle in London today.

sentenced in August, 1941, to 13 months' imprisonment in Vichy on a charge of De Gaullist activity. Her brother, Jean, was given a six-month suspended sentence and fined 200 gold francs on the same

Bertrande was accused of receiving De Gaullist leaflets to be distributed among students at Nimes and instructions for "facilitating plans for a foreign power against France. She was ar-

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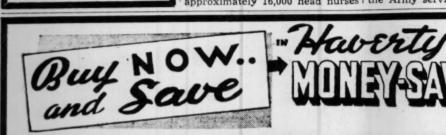
Otis Jackson Is Named Oglethorpe Director
Otis Jackson, deputy regional A former Florida real estate Board in seven southeastern states,

tending from First avenue, up director in charge of operations Gordon street, and out Fifth avenue to the city limits, is under an alumnus of Oglethorpe University of the Company where the com Gordon street, and out Fifth avenue to the city limits, is under way. When completed this will give Rochelle approximately four miles of paved streets. Local contractors are doing the paving.

for the War Production Board and an alumnus of Oglethorpe University, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the board of directors of the school and of its executive committee.

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The present ICC hearing is the third of a series on virtually na-tion-wide railroad rate classifications. The hearings resulted from a complaint filed by the southern governors' conference in 1939 that current rate schedules were dis-

criminatory.
Governor Homer M. Adkins, of the nation into territories with varied levels of freight rates."

# 'Scrappingest'

Per Person.

The scrappingest youngsters in Fulton county go to Roswell school, where pupils collected an average of 324 pounds of scrap each to win \$250 in the newspaper scrap drive conducted by The Constitution and the Journal.

Superintendent Jere Wells an-

The largest number of pounds collected by any one school was at North Fulton High school, which pulled in 189,284 pounds, or an average of 149 pounds per pupil. North Fulton sold its scrap for \$1,147.54. Roswell school re-

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The report for Fulton county by schools, total collected and average, follows:

by schools, total collected and average, follows:

Ben Hill, 23,712, 104.; Benteen, 27.785, 138.9; Bolton, 14.390; Campbell High (grammar), 3,508, 11.4; Carey Park, 9,033, 132.83; Cascade, 34,900, 130.71; Cedar Grove (no report); Center Hill, 25,919; Central, 2,910; Central Park, 60,840, 114.14; Chattahoochee, 44,200, 97.4; Church Street, 4,840, 19.5; College Street, 40,950, 98; Colonial Hills (no report); Cox, Lena H. 50,206, 70.22.

Eastern, 21,460, 68.78; Garden Hills, 3,075, 7.25; Hammond, 35,720, 165; Harris Street, 9,400; Fain, Margaret, 17,920, 75; Hope, R. L., 72,038, 127; Hopewell, 7,300, 92; Howell, E. P., 23,379, 52.4; Humphries, 4,900, 24; Lakewood Heights, 41,870, 84.6; Liberty-Guinn, 16,565, 81.6; Longino, 42,255, 190,54; Marion Smith, 8,600, 21.67; Mayson, 3,240, 19.76; Milton (elementary), 77,095, 230-1.

Morgan Falls, 5,070, 48.8; Mount Vernon, 5,760, 46.83; Neely, Benjamin H., 8,600, 57-5; Newtown, 8,130, 66; North Avenue, 41,430; Northwestern, 31,417, 151; Ocee, 3,510, 33.75; Perkerson, 25,031, 94; Rico (no report); Riley (no report); Rivers, E., 102,620, 137; Rock Spring, 17,700, 213.25; Roswell, 134,350, 323.9; Sandtown, 7,700, 82.8; Union City, 5,685.

Warsaw (no report); West Haven, 8,497, 48.8; Young, 32,613, 82.5; Fulton High, 2,500; North Fulton High, 189,284, 149.21; Russell High, 44,175, 40.7; Hapeville High (no report); West Fulton High, 20,249; Richardson High, 15,430, 45.

Blantown, 830, 1,40; Red Oak, 1,346½, 806; Sheltonville, 2,097, 10.37; Springfield, 690; Union City, 400, 1,00.

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Bertrande D'Astier de la Vigerie, 26, daughter of the general, was

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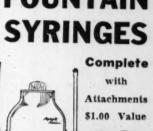
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